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THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY FROM HALL

Democratic Nominee Dedares He Will Take Decision on Prohibition to

speech in Brooklyn is printed on Page 7 of this edition.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, taff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch. BROOKLYN BOROUGH, NEW

RK. Nov. 3-We saw Gov. Al ith among his own people last sight and we understood perfectly they call him "the happy war-We heard him discuss the of the State over which he case with his audieak there on the Friday night eding election is a little super-

I seats only 2500 persons. It signs from the sides. om the doors at 8 o'clock, al- tion,

sibly the speech was devotist, but later were released. almost entirely to State affairs, tually much of it was intended to carry on the policies he ling to the people of the Tate similar policies at Wash-n. In the last analysis, his By the Associated Press. ntial candidacy must rest his record as Governor.

Happier Than Usual. was a happier warrior than The demonstration which d received from his old home own during the afternoon would put a smile on the face of anifest when he came on the ked down on a familiar and in his opening words. I have been having a wonder ninutes of riotous cheering. ed him to be heard.

in my life. I have been all "It is the hardest work I ever but out of it came the finest tion that can come to a the affectionate regard that been manifested toward me in st every part of the United

Today I got home to receive the welcome at the Battery, Wall roadway, Fifth avenue, and he way up to Central Park. ing this campaign I have had an opportunity to say ng that I want to say now

am at home. I want to excongratulations, good wishes eartfelt gratitude to my runate, Joe Robinson of Arkan-He is a man of extraordinary great capacity, and a wonexperience with public afand he has used every bit of h the last six weeks in working and night for the success of cratic ticket." Water Power.

have heard me talking the country about water he went on. "I preached people of this nation exactsame doctrine that I d to the people of my own As far as the water power is concerned there is no is just the same, whether

between the Colorado St. Lawrence Rivers, or the Tennessee and the Ni-The fundamental and basic

on Page 2. Column 2.

SISTER OUTBIDS JOHN D. JR. FOR RARE PERSIAN RUG

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick Didn't Know Brother Wanted It-Pays \$120,000

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—There was Of This Amount G. O. P. G. O. P. Nominee Gets pirited bidding the other day in ondon for possession of a rare rug, up for auction. Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick finally was the successful bidder at a price reported to have been \$120,000.

The price might not have been so high, but someone was making a determined bid against Mrs. Mc-Cormick's offers. She learned after it was all over that she had

The rug, on which have trod Shahs, Czars and Emperors, was the work of expert rugmakers centuries ago as a gift to their ruler, the Shah of Persia. Long years afterward the rug was a gift to Peter the Great of Russia. was given to the Emperor of Austria.

During the World War, the rug disappeared, bobbing up again at the London auction,

The Herald-Examiner said to day that the Federal Government has demanded a tax of \$80,000 before admitting the rug, and that Mrs. McCormick plans to carry her objection to such a tax to the

NEW YORK STUDENTS SEIZE SUBWAY, ROUT PASSENGERS

Bring Train to Sudden Stop After Extinguishing Lights and Parade Through Streets.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Several ed as Governor for the last hundred Columbia University stuseized a Broadway train last night, causing the pas sengers to flee to the street.

The speech was delivered in the subway at 110th street after atoklyn Academy of Music. To tending a meeting designed arouse enthusiasm over today's vaulted the turnstiles, surged ion of Gov. Smith's. He has aboard an express train, extinguishme it in each of his four success- ing the lights in ecven of the 10 campaigns for Governor. The cars and ripping the advertising

Someone pulled the emergency ould have been easy for him to cord near the 103d street station il one of 10 times that cajacity. bringing the train to a stop and in fact, police estimated that more other passengers disembarked and than 10,000 had been turned away walked along the tracks to the stam the doors at 8 o'clock, al-ugh it was known he would not the train to Times Square and later peak until 10. The doors were paraded down Fifth avenue, dis ned at 5, and 30 minutes later rupting traffic. Two-students were rrested on complaint of a moto:

SOLITARY SEA VOYAGER'S **BOAT WRECKED IN STORM**

Dutch Fishermen, But His Vessel Is Lost.

AMSTERDAM. Nov. 3 .- Capt. Thomas Drake of Seattle, Wash., who has been on a voyage round the world alone in his 35-foot ketch Pilgrim, has lost the little

seas for several years. The Pilgrim was wrecked in storm off the Island of Goeree and is a total loss. The captain was Wires Answer to Inquiry From rescued by fishermen and taken to Stellendam after having saved only a few clothes and instruments. The United States consulate at Rotterdam has offered all assistthe crowd finally, at the end tended to sail back to the United saying he would preserve his part States by way of the Far East.

the finest vacation I ever HOOVER ON THE RADIO TONIGHT Speech at Pueblo Will Go Out

Over Station KOA. DENVER. Colo.: Nov. 3 .- Radio station KOA of Denver will broadan from the warmth of greeting cast Herbert Hoover's campaign cast Herbert Hoover's campaign speech at Pueblo, Colo., from 7:50 to 8:30 p. m. St. Louis time tonight, KOA will be the only staion to broadcast the speech, station officials said.



Looking Into the Future

St. Louisans have a surer way of predicting many coming events than the glass globe

Certain changes will come about

Because of certain classified advertisements being gathered to-day to appear in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The classified ads will sell things, bring employes, rent ms, houses and flats and they will restore lost articles.

More than 10,000 offers Sun

\$8,771,199 SPENT BY BOTH PARTIES

Treasurer Reports Expenditures of \$4,774,361 and Democrat \$3,996,838.

\$500,000 LOAN MADE BY LATTER

been bidding against her brother, \$150,000 Given to Fund by His Party Hurries Through John D. Rockefeller Jr. Republican Committee for Pennsylvania — Missouri Got \$15,892.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- More than \$9,000,000 has been received by the two major political parties during the Presidential race, of which \$4,911,744 went to the Re-

> shown in reports filed with the House Campaign Funds Committee The committee accountings disclosed that the funds have been used up almost entirely, the bal-

treasurer, said \$770,000 had been casual passersby contributed and \$562,000 spent. The train was

as \$1.056.991.

Committee for Pennsylvania."

New York was included.

Amounts sent by the Republican agent of the candidate took the were: Alabama \$1000 \$20.015: California \$21,500; Florida, \$2500; Illinois, \$75,000; Indi-

and Wisconsin \$12,528.

vessel in which he had sailed the "I SHALL PRESERVE PARTY

Augusta, Ga., Editor.

By the Associated Press allegiance this year, was made public here today by Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle.

Hamilton telegraphed McAdoo as to how he would stand in the election Tuesday. The McAdoo reply follows:

the Democratic preference primary over former Senator Oscar W. Un- occasional cries of welcome. derwood by 50,000 majority. Georgia voted 100 times for Mc

\$5000 G!FTS TO BOTH PARTIES M. L. and A. C. Schwartz of New

Adoo in the Madison Square Gar

den convention.

York Show Neutrality. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- What-

ver the outcome of the election, M. L. and A. C. Schwartz of New York can say they did their share for the successful candidate. The financial reports of the Republican and Democratic national committees made here yesterday

contributed \$5000 jointly to the respective campaign funda FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON Early risers saw the first snow

fall of the season at 4 o'clock this morning. disappeared shortly after striking

HOOVER PLEASED WITH RECEPTION; LEAVES QUIETLY

Noisy Welcome at Coliseum, After Passing Over Streets Unheralded.

LEADERS GREET HIM AT STATION

City Because of Time Change in Broadcasting Hour for Speech.

Herbert Hoover, winding up the Republican national campaign. was the guest of St. Louis tast night from 7:30 o'clock, when his special train reached Washington Avenue Station, until 10:35 when it departed from the obscure Howard's Station, Macklind and Manchester avenue. He entered the train at Howard's at 9:25 o'clock, but it lingered while newspaper correspondents on board wrote

ances Oct. 31 being \$137,383 for the streets, in a closed car, from the Republicans and \$92,094 for the Washington Avenue Station to the Democrats. The reports dealt primarily with there, to Howard's, and except at some corners downtown, it cpthe last week in October. Over this peared that the few onlookers of period; J. R. Nutt, Republican the speeding, noisy procession were

The train was due at Washing-James W. Gerard, treasurer of the ton avenue at 7:45 p. m., but Democrats, reported the week's receipts as \$1.023,894 of which \$500,- up the broadcasting period for the BETS FAVOR HOOVER IN speech from 8:30 to 9 p. m., word was sent to the train to speed up The largest contribution to the A Burlington train getting in three Republican fund was for \$150,000 by the "Ways and Means Commit- waiting committee members, who ee of the Republican National set themselves for a greeting. Secretary of War Davis, Gov. Baker, Receipt of \$25,000 from Paul Congressman Dyer, Mayor Miller Congressman Newton listed, and it was announced at committee headquarters that \$25.- City Committee, Mrs. John C. 000 had been received since Oct. 31 Pritchard, State Chairman of the om John N. Willys, president of Women's Auxiliary of the Engithe Willys-Overland Co., Toledo, O. neers' Hoover Club; members of The largest Democratic contribu-on reported was for \$25,000 made leaders were there Secretary Daby Nichoias Brady of New York. vis had a big box of flowers for A \$15,000 gift by J. D. Ryan of Mrs. Hoover. but there wasn't

Committee into the various states parcel and left it on the train. No Noisy Reception. ana, \$4200: Kentucky, \$35,000; platform when Hoover alighted Maryland \$21,000, Minnesota \$2500; were the low murmurs of the 2f-Maryland \$21,000, Munnesota \$2500; Missouri, \$15,892; Montana, \$17.-595; Nebraska \$13,589; New Jersey, \$10,000; New Mexico, \$2500; North Dakota, \$5000; Pennsylvania the station, lined in front of carrow with 38 in the even money class. No. 3 in the line on the levee No. 3 in the line on the levee sary for election.

No. 3 in the line on the levee sary for election.

The odds of 1 to 5 against before he and his wife entered he ginia \$5000; West Virginia \$25,000 before he and his wife entered the Hoover, which prevailed for a few

cheer. As the procession of 20 automo- the Hoover bettor must place \$4 to biles carrying the Hoover party win \$1 while the Smith bettor con and the Welcome Committee got bet \$1 on the chance of winning \$3 under way on the steep slope of more. AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 3.—A mes-sage from William G. McAdoo, the incessant shrick of sirens from ers to do more than snatch a glance

"Replying to your telegram. I Bridge entrance. To the west, there 5 against him today instead of 7 am absolutely opposed to Gov. was generally a double line of per- to 10 quoted yesterday, odds on Smith's position on prohibition and sons on each side of the street, but Hoover in that State remained it the eighteenth amendment, but 1 in spots the gathering thinned. Un- even money. shall preserve my party allegance" der the bright lights at Eighth Hamilton was the preconvention street there were comparatively nanager for McAdoo in Georgia !: few spectators, Here and there in 1924, when he carried the State in parked automobiles horns were sounded in greeting and there were

Twelfth Boulevard Deserted.

The "parade" turned south in Twelfth boulevard, which was alcandidate had a national audience The sirens made more noise than next Tuesday.

each listed the two men as having and around the back door of the hall, on Locust street, where Hoo. again. many members of the party had to especially

C "tinued on Page 2, Column 2. be maintained."

HOOVER OUTLINES HIS FARM RELIEF PROGRAM; SAYS NO ONE FORMULA WILL SOLVE PROBLEM

G. O. P. Nominee at Microphone at the Coliseum



HERBERT HOOVER

New Jersey Shifts to G. O. P. Column in Latest Odds Posted.

Hoover column in the betting odds was flying to San Francisco from here today, making the Republican Portland. candidate the favorite to carry 29 states, with Smith the favorite in 14 states, according to Tom Kearney, local betting commissioner.

Although the odds are fixed solely on the volume of money bet and do not indicate the prospects

Although the odds are fixed dams of Portland, passengers, and Lewis Goldsmith, pilot, and Noel B. Evans, assistant pilot, were less seof either candidate, Hoover is favored in the betting to take 291

machine. Their flashlights were hours yesterday with heavy betgarish against the dark piers of Eads Bridge. A small knot of backed down to 1 to 4, where they ALLEGIANCE," M'ADOO SAYS spectators, aided by a large de-have been through most of the campaign. Odds against Smith remained 3 to 1. In other words,

> New Jersey was in the eve money column yesterday, with 76 police motor cycles began. The odds of 4 to 5 against either candiline moved too rapidly for onlook- date, but an influx of Hoover money caused the odds to at the car of the candidate near changed today with 7 to 10 the lead and to stare at the follow- against Hoover's carrying that ing politicians, reporters and oth- state and even money, a to 1.

In New York Smith became gathered in the open space at Eads stronger favorite with odds of 3 t

WARD LEADERS FOR BIG VOTE Writes to 3500, Urging Large G

O. P. Majority as Tribute PHILADELPHIA, Nov

most deserted. In front of Hotel United States Senator-elect Wil-Jefferson, regional headquarters of liam S. Vare, who is recovering the Democrats, there was a lobby from paralysis at his summer crowd. Out broad Olive street home in Atlantic City, last night there were knots of watchers, but sent a letter to each of the 3500 they saw little, for there the pace Republican ward committeemen in was quickened to 40 miles an hour Philadelphia, appealing to them, the radio was waiting, and the as a personal tribute to him, to candidate had a national audience roll up big Republican majorities to think of as well as St. Louis. in their divisions at the election

It was the first time the Sen ator-elect had written such a letline swung north to the Collseun. ter to the committeemen. He told of his illness and expressed hope "To continue the Republican

ver entered, there was a jam of party in power would insure conspectators, small but compact and party in power would insure conspectators, small but compact and party in power would insure constitution of the linear Mississippi and Low. tinued prosperity to our country For the Upper Mississippi and Low- at Venice, March 30. ty made a lane to the door, and and happiness in all our homes, er Missouri Valleys—Brief periods Grieg used a supermarine Napier all of the season at 4 o clock this many members of the party had to corning.

The flakes were scattered and cheer from this outside crowd as the flakes were scattered and cheer from the flakes were scattered and cheer from the flakes were scattered and cheer flakes were scattered and cheer flakes were scattered and cheer flakes were scattered wages and household living must

EIGHT HURT IN PLANE CRASH IN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAINS

ft With Six Passengers and Two De Sebala.

By the Associated Press. passengers and the two pilots of a West Coast air transport passenger plane were injured, two seriously when the craft crashed in the heavily timbered mountainous country near De Sabala, 20 miles northeast of here, late last night. The plane

Vincent Rice Confesses, Po-

lice Say, That He Stran-

gled Her With Electric

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Vincent

school girl, in her home yesterday.

he had beaten her unconscious at

CLASHOT, England, Nov. 3 .-

Lieut. D'Arcy Grieg in a final try-

out today before making an of-

ficial attempt to beat the worlds'

before straightening on the course.

Rice, according to police, said he

Iron Cord.

Silver of San Francisco, the mos seriously injured passengers, were rushed to a hospital here. Miss

riously injured. sengers were not available.

Throws Out Lava and Ror; strangled the girl to death with shot at Gov. Smith. for Several Hours.

By the Associated Press. CATANIA, Siefly. Nov. 3 .- An the end of a quarrel. unusual eruption of Mount Etna The youth, who had been atten began shortly after noon yesterday and continued until 7 p. m. tive to the girl about a year, called Smoke rolled forth and lava and The country in the vicinity of the quarrel was not disclosed. The rock were thrown out.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: G. O. P. RALLY SMOKED OUT

THE TEMPERATURES



Official forecast ill from inhaling the fumes.

gon at the time. Illinois: Gener ally fair tonight FLIES 345 MILES AN HOUR and tomorrow; with frost Sunset, 4:58, sun-

rise (tomorrow),

Weather Forecast for Week. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 3 .- The seasonal normal probably until make an attempt to break the recclosing days of week, then colder, ord at a favorable opportunity.

GETS OVATION IN ST. LOUIS **EQUAL OF ANY** IN HIS TOURS

Restates Position on Waterways, Tariff and Other Issues in Summing Up G. O. P. Campaign.

APPROVES PRESENT **IMMIGRATION QUOTAS**

Candidate Pictures Great Era of Public Works, Wiping Out Any Unemployment, Just Ahead.

The text of Herbert Hoover's speech in St. Louis is printed on Page 6 of this edition of the

Post-Dispatch. By CHARLES G. ROSS.

the Post-Dispatch The appearance of Herbert Hoover on the platform of the Coliseum last night, to expound his waterway, farm-relief an I tariff views in his last major address as a candidate, was the signal for as hearty an ovation as he has received anywhere during his campaign. It was 22 minutes from the time he entered the hall un-

til he could begin speaking. Hoover brought out no ideas that he had not already expressed in campaign speeches, but he expanded and gave additional point to several themes. He bore down hard on his contention that tariff revision ought not to be entrusted to the Democrats, and this tim tried doctrine evoked greater applause than any other part of his

Rice, 17 years old, confessed to-A close second in popular ap-The names of the two other pas- day, police announced, that he peal, to judge by the vocal rekilled Alice Josst, 15, Staten Island sponse, was his renewal of migration quotas. The crowd ap peared to take that as a direct

a cord from an electric iron after cheering:

'Whoop-ee' "Goodby, Al!" Applause Mild for Most Part. The tumult at that point made

she would be alone. The cause of the meeting sound like one of Gov. Smith's. For the most part, after Zaffarana reported that in Port Bichward Rice's home is the outburst at the beginning, the Cape Zaffarana reported that in Port Richmond. Rice's home is the outburst at the beginning, the three light earth shocks were felt. in Tompkinsville. cheered in the wrong place. It was ready enough to cheer, COOLER, WITH LIGHT FROST Formaldehyde Candles Placed in speech was not of a character to Crowded Kentucky Courtroom. not to say that the gathering was LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3.-Re- not in sympathy with the candipublican campaign headquarters announced today that a Hoover

rally at Versailles last night was interrupted by smudge and fumes from two formaldehyde candles which was heard in just the same and that one woman is seriously way, it was, in his own phrase, an ill from inhaling the fumes.

The statement announced that somewhat in the manner of a profor St. Louis and vicinity: Fair toafter the candles had been extinstruse questions for his class. That row; slightly of the fumes, the meeting was recooler tonight, sumed and that Woodford County lated to make a crowd delirious.

Missouri: Fair for arrest and conviction of the Missouri: Fair tonight and to-morrow; light for arrest and conviction of the tonight and to-morrow; light frost probable to-night; rising temperature in west and north portain and north portai National Chairman Work and others of their party appeared on the platform. A few minutes of this. somewhat cooler Briton Makes Record in Tryout for and the stamping of feet swelled the racket. Photographers' flashlights kept the candidate blinking.

Caulfield Master of Ceremonies The 10,000 or more packed inte sending Mr. Hoover off to Pale speed flying record of 218 % miles Alto with the memory of a new an hour, reached a speed estimated at 345 miles an hour during dives Caulfield, the Republican can Henry S. date for Governor, who was master weather outlook for the week be- The present record was set by of ceremonies, held out his arms break in the velling when a band in Philadelphia, the of precipitation, but fair weather N-220 plane. If the time proves in the rear of the hall, which had

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G. O. P. LEADERS HEARTENED BY HOOVER WELCOME

They Take St. Louis Demonstration, While Not Equal That Given Smith, as Cheering Sign.

HOPE TO CUT SMITH MAJORITY IN CITY

Count Rally of Party Stalwarts on the Platform Valuable for Its Moral Effect.

By CURTIS A. BEITS.

Those charged with the responsibility of the Republican campaign in Missouri and with carrying th State by Herbert Hoover and the Republican ticket, perked up noticeably after the Hoover meeting at the Coliseum last night. The capacity crowd, which overflowed to the number of several thousands into the streets, and the enthusiastic reception accorded the candi-date, revived a hope virtually lost that the Smith majority in St. Louis would be held to a low fig-

the city, united behind Hoover. Nagel and Frank on Platform.

There was no showing that Demeratic support was gained for profit and for private gain. him, but there were no conspicution to Smith is found.

Among these were Charles Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce of his. known difference Hoover on prohibition, and who waited until yesterday to announce

cause will result from the platform showing that widely known Republican wets were giving the candidate their support on general standing his views on prohibition.

In addition to those named an omplete list of those on the ple Burlingham, National Committeewoman, who sat with Mrs. Hoover; Dr. Hubert Work, chairmittee; Dr. E. B. Clements, National Committeeman from Missouri: Dwight F. Davis, Secretary omiside the city, are groundless. looking pleasant, bos of War: Bert G. Voorhees chair-Arthur Bader, Judge William Dee Becker of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and Circuit Judges Hartmann, Calhoun, Hamilton, Rutledge and Pearcy

Value of Speech a Question. Whether the speech itself will party leaders would have preferred, of course, that Hoover had said they did not expect it, and consequently were not disappointed.

There were indications today ing that the speech was calculated to give an impression that Hoover was a student and thinker on ecosafe President, and that in dignity

They expressed satisfaction that would meet with the approval of persons. would go some way at least toward allaying any dissatisfaction that may exist in Republican agricul-

the moral effect of the size of the lights. Policemen and passersby meeting and the demonstration augmented the gathering. than upon the address itself, beproof that the party loyalty of St. observation platform of the "Sun-

Political Speeches Over the Radio

ST. LOUIS TIME POLITICAL speakers over the radio tonight include the follow-

DEMOCRATIC.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Gov. Alfred E. Smith from Madison Square Garden at 9 p. over WJZ and coast to coast chain, including KWK, St. Louis; WBAL, Baltimore; WLW, Cincinnati; WTAM, Cleveland; KYW, Chicago; WRC, Washington; WEBC, Superior, Wis.; KPO, San Francisco; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland, Ore.; KOMO, Seattle; KHQ, Spokane; KVOO, Tulsa; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; KOA, Denver; WTMJ, Milwaukee; WCCO, Minneapolis; WBT, Charlotte; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WREN, Lawrence, Kan.; WFAA, Dallas; WJR, Detroit; KDKA, Pittsburg; WSB, Atlanta; WHO, Des Moines; KSL, Salt Lake City, and WOC, Davenport, Ia.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and other candidates on New York State ticket, at 7 p. m. over WEAF, WGY and WGR.

Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey at 8 p. m. over WOR. Francis M. Wilson, candidate for Governor of Missouri at 10 m. over KWK, St. Louis. Charles M. Hay at 8 p. m. over KMOX.

Congressman J. J. Cochran of St. Louis at 7 p. m. over KMOX,

REPUBLICAN.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho from Utica, N. Y., at \$ p. m., over WJZ and chain, including KWK, St. Louis

Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, at 7:30 p. m. over WJZ and chain, including KWK, St. Louis. Herbert Hoover from Pueblo, Colo., at 7:50 p. m. tonight, over Station KOA, Denver.

Smith Again Assails Mellon on U.S. Expenses filled a broad portion of the thoroughfare except for a lane held for dalia, they were challenged by Mr.

it is applied in New York or in again tonight so that he can have

"There lies the clear, sharp line that divides the Democratic party While the demonstration did not that divides the Democratic party coolidge administration alone, leavwhen the big unseen audience ing Wilson and Harding out of it. clapped, these thrust their hands approach the proportions of that division in the nation is exactly the the departments of the Govern-en the occasion of Gov. Smith's same as the division in this State. ment today are costing \$200,000. brief visit to St. Louis, it exceeded The Democratic doctrine is that the hopes of the organization Re- these great water power resources (Applause). publicans. It showed the organi-zation, in the State as well as in people. They are a blessing from on high, and they are the last line of our great resources that have not been alienated for private

ers. Among the occupants of the nation believes that these great arrived at the \$29,000,000 as platform were Republicans of water power resources ought to be against my \$200,000,000? He liftprominence, and particularly pleas- developed by the states themselves ed the whole postal service out of ng to the organization was the where they are the property of the the appropriation bills, just as appearance of several who are states, or by the nation itself where though that was not a part of the counted upon to have great weight they are the property of the na- Government." (Laughter). with the German-American voters, tion, under Government ownership When he came to the a with private gain. (Applause.) Replies to Mellon.

"Under-Secretary Ogden Mills, 750,000,0001

"And Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, on another night, shaking his head, declared:
on the radio, also talked about re"There ain't going to be principles notwith- ducing the cost of the Government. But both of these gentlemen fail to be any commission. That is an ous. There was some shifting, as explain that the difference between the appropriations under Wilson will never have. I'll attend to that of those departing, and as the platform includes Mrs. Grace Sem- and under Coolidge is the differ- subject, myself. I intend, when I the cost of peace, leaving out of tion to the American people, lay it Souvonir evendors strolled about. Hoover: Dr. Hubert Work, chair-man of the Republican National tivities as the result of the war.

| Hoover: Dr. Hubert Work, chair-tivities as the result of the war. | before them fairly, squarely, can-didly and intelligently, and ask persons moving on the inside steps "I gave the real figures in Se- them to settle it."

man of the State Committee; Fred tional Committeeman, said today good-looking?" Pape, chairman of the City Com- that in his opinion Hoover's speech mittee; Nathan Frank, who came would prove of great value in Misnear being the Republican nominee souri. "Hoover showed to the Williams; Theodore Gary, Oliver T. Dr. Clements. "On the tariff, on Dyer; former Congressman Cleve- agriculture he took a position

> WITH RECEPTION; LEAVES QUIETLY

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Hoover alighted at 7:44 o'clock, and strode into the Coliseum. have a beneficial effect in St. Louis and 26 minutes, and in spite of the handling of the arrangements," and something which could be construed as offering a ray of hope to fined to the southern sidewalk and driveway with a friend, told report-

Few Spectators on Route,

slower across Kingshighway and speed. Just before the train backed when the crowd was admitted. Be-on Manchester avenue. Two de- off the siding to depart. Hoover fore 7 o'clock the seats in the auroute. The largest group was at was speeding toward Kansas City. plan on agricultural relief Grand boulevard, several hundred

been announced, as a safety pre-caution, and only a handful of per-sons were at Howard's, where the Ore. vice chairman; Lewis L. tural communities against the Respecial train awaited. City firepublican party.

Strauss of New York, a war-time conversate
men had washed clean the drivesecretary to Hoover; George Barr
As well way of a team track and the Mis- Baker of New York, an intimiate But they pin their hopes more on souri Pacific Railroad had strung adviser of the candidate; Ray Ben-

Hoover tipped his hat to them and George Akerson, Hoover's secthat it will be accepted as upon mounting the flag-draped retary. Louis Republicans has been mis- eet," private car of a Southern represented, and that outstate Re- Pacific Railroad official in which Springer, 73 years old, died of tered the auditorium at 7:30. publican fears that St. Louis would he is traveling, and went inside. shock when he saw his daughter, they expect to give the candidate bert Hoover." As Mrs. Hoover, ing tree yesterday.

a chance to challenge them again. The real figures are these: in the coolidge administration alone, leavment today are costing \$200,000 .-000 more than they did in 1924. "After I made that statement,

Mr. Mellon jumped to the radio

When he came to the attitude among whom the greatest defec- and Government control, to the end of New York State Republicans share in the prolonged demonstrathat the rightful owner of the wa- on prohibition, the Governor hit ter powers, the rank and file of harder than ever. He said the the people themselves, may get the silence of the Republican platform and Labor in the Taft cabinet full benefit of their development, on that subject "makes the Egypwhose allegiance to Hoover had and that they may not fall into the tian sphinx sound like a victrola been considered in doubt because hands of private individuals for with a loud speaker attachment."

"Mr. Ottinger," he referring to the Republican nomiticket. City Counsellor Muench and city Circuit, Clerk John Schmoll also under Smith and coming down in were there, though there had been the Federal Government under the commission appointed by worthy and safe. Tour successions and farm re-the loud speaker, his tones were the succession of his carrier of the speech was a restatement pressed in some of his carrier of th the Federal Government under the were there, though the report. Well, that is too long to prudent and wise management of report. Well, that is too long to make the prudent and wise management of wait." A storm of laughter and male voice which seemed to say. When he could be heard, he screwed his face up comically, and

"There ain't going to be any re-port, because there ain't going to dren, too. Negroes were numerence between the cost of war and am President, to take that quesdidly and intelligently, and ask

Hoover returned to the platform

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Ward, pressed forward. "Mr. Hoover," he said, "this ward is going to give you a 4000 majority." to the building exists open. For opportunity for all. "We have no free stratification of case of the said, "said the nominee, prance and shy. The police had stratification of case of the said, "We have no free stratification of case of the said, "we have no free stratification of case of the said, "we have no free stratification of case of the said, "said the nominee, prance and shy. The police had stratification of case of the said, "we have no free stratification of case of the said, "said the nominee, prance and shy. The police had stratification of case of the said of the sai chester avenue held up her 4-year- fore 5 p. m., although the doors except the description of our jobs." farm board that would assist the the run across the State. Mrs. Mabel Stubbs of 5565 Manold daughter. Virginia May, for a greeting, and Mrs. Hoover gave the hild a feather from her bouquet

mounting. Chief of Police Gerk entered the Hoover was inside for an hour thanked him for "the wonderful cold and the lack of loud speakers introduced the Chief to his wife, on Locust street, the gathering outside remained, in reduced numbers, of the officers. Allan Hoover, son a vacant lot. They set up a quick, ers his father was very pleased

loud cheer as the nominee drove with his St. Louis reception The Hoover party retired behind drawn curtains and those outside Again the sirens shricked. The settled themselves for a wait of pace was 20 miles an hour out Lo- nearly an hour while the news the Washington aveneu entrance cust and Lindell boulevards, but writers up ahead worked at top and had the first choice of seats tectives rode on the running boards emerged again, waved and smiled. ditorium, except those on the lower of Hoover's car, but there were and said, "Good-by, good-by," in a floor, which were reserved, were few spectators along the whole low tone. A minute later the train filled.

ver, besides his wife and son, were most part it let the little American The point of departure had not Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the flags, jamin, Thomas T. C. Gregory and Charles Robinson of San Francisco,

Dies on Seeing Daughter Killed.

THOUSANDS MASS IN STREET TO HEAR HOOVER'S SPEECH

Amplifiers Carry Words of G. O. P. Candidate From Platform to Crowd Outside Coliseum.

TROLLEY NOISES HAMPER RECEPTION

Building Fills Early—Shout Greets Nominee When He Takes Place Before Microphones.

An overflow crowd of several thousand persons, unable to gain

degrees and a biting breeze blowing, these listeners held their ground stolidly. When the throng indoors cheered, these shivered; deeper into their pockets. But certain that they were there be-cause they wanted to hear what Hoover had to say and not through curiosity.

Occasional Applause. Infrequently, here and there, persons in this group applauded some telling point made by the candi-The outside crowd did not date. tion when Hoover took the platorm and it broke up quickly when treet. Strangely, few persons took advantage of the shelter of an open truck garage where Hoover's dented scale. oice was heard distinctly. Over

"Stay with 'em, Herbert!" The stret essemblage was demothe extreme-men and women of every social class were speech drew toward the end every trolley and bus went away loaded. persons moving on the inside steps of the Coliseum showed grotesquely on the windows.

here was a large Dr. E. B. Clements, Missouri Na- an onlooker murmured, "Isn't she tators on the Locust street side tators on the Locust stress of the speech it melted away considerably. On Jefferson avenue there Prohibition was not mentioned. mittee; Nathan Frank, who came near being the Republican nomines for United States Senator George H. Williams: Theodor Garve Olivers." The little crowd, thouse the respect to the platform. The little crowd that the big problems in the speech it melted away constructive fore." Probibition of pressons, many of whom paused to watch the speech it melted away constructive fore." Probibition of pressons, many of whom paused to watch this country are economic, and that the big problems in the speech it melted away constructive fore." Probibition of pressons, was a "constructive fore." The data missipant the speech it melted away constructive fore." Probibition of pressons, was a "constructive fore." Probibition of pressons, was a "constructive fore." The data missipant the speech it melted away constructive fore." Probibition of pressons, was a constant shifting of pressons, was a "constructive fore." The data many of whom paused to watch the occasion to urge that revision this country are economic, and that the speech it melted away constant. The probibition of pressons, was a "constructive fore." Probibition of pressons, was a constant shifting of pressons. The occasion to urge that revision the occasion to United States Senator George H. he has vision for progress," said Williams: Theodore Gary, Oliver T. Dr. Clements. "On the tariff, on country but take the party but the the party but to the par

"Shake hands," said the nominee, their fine mounts falled to "We have no frozen classes or prance and shy. The police had stratification of caste in our country." He said. "We have no titles party pledge to create a Federal vate car for the greater part of charged him with frauddid not open until 6.

Striding about outside, clad in "I'm for Al for President because announced the he got the first soldier bonus." Hoover party. Early in the evening, half a dozen boys circled the Collseum with Smith banners.

Coliseum Fills Early An hour before the Coliseum doors were opened several hundred persons had gathered in front of

The crowd was unusually quiet Among those accompanying Hoo- for a political gathering. For the

As well known Republican lead-

Hoover Outlines Farm Program

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Louis," he began, and the crowd let him have his say.

Hoover read his speech, as usual, with his eyes glued almost con-tinuously on his manuscript. His oice was steady enough, but the faces a crowd showed in his hands.

He has never got over the man
For nervously clutching the wheel.

entrance, was massed in Washington avenue, outside the Coliseum,
listening to Hoover's speech last
night by means of three loud
Speakers projecting from seconds.

Held behind him.
Hoover closed by quoting a part of his message to the Kansas City of his message to the Kansas City of his message to the Kansas City of his message in which he gave his of a candidate for the presidency:
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New Orleans through St. Louis and conception of the problems before take it. speakers projecting from secondhe was quite willing to take it on Chicago to the Canadian boundary, the country and described the prestake an active part in the Ho
country windows. This gathering and do his level best at it; but it
another from Pittsburg through St. idency as "the inspiring symbol of campaign, he had previously a was plain that he was not enam- Louis to Kansas City and the third all that is highest in America's but a single public preneunce bughfare except for a lane held for the trace of it. He made some of his best points so tonelessly that they were lost on the crowd. Toward the end of the speech he snapped ong, these listeners held their round stolidly. When the throng and he finished on a note that they are the connection asserting that if the sea. This system, including the St. Lawrence shipway, spirit I end it."

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In this connection—a message rence connection as shipway through the st. Lawrence shipway. fashion, and he finished on a note would connect 20 states with the that was almost oratorical.

Pictures Development Ahead.
One of the high points in the They couldn't receive the speech sive interstate road building and of Panama Canal. He visioned "an army of men" employed on these works, and said that they ought to be prosecuted in such a way as take up any slack in employment that might occur.

Hoover in this part of his speech he left. The best place for it to forecast by inference what his hear was against the walls of a friends say will be one of his major building on the north side of the policies if he is elected President -that of sponsoring all manner of useful public works on an unprece-

With respect to his two main once it transmitted a shrill gave the other day, after a conference with Senator Borah, that fare of the country demanded its deal with it, "in order that we might speedily arrive at a determination of the question before the next harvest." He again said that he stood for the earliest possible completion of the flood centro works in the Mississippi Valley.

Falls to Mention Prohibition. Fails to Mention Prohibition.

dementary to Hoover's New York also be provided, and there must his voice, it had gone to pieces. plementary to Hoover's New York also be provided, and there had speech, in which he attacked as be elimination of the present be elimination of the present his appreciation of this reception wastes in distribution. Another part of the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices farm relief and water power. He found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be found in the stabilization of prices for the solution would be solved in the stabilization of the solution would be solved in the stabilization of the solution would be sol discussed last night, as he said, against the effects of surplus pro- Reed said.

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5 minutes later and cheers went cheering burst forth, but not so army overseas uniform, was a up intermittently as he made refer- heartily, and to the accompaniment up intermittently as he made refer- heartily, and to the accompaniment up intermittently as he made refer- heartily, and to the accompaniment of scattering should be companiment. and Anderson of the Ambassa- After a few preliminary remarks his brief introductory speech. Hoodor Hotel, an A. E. F. veteran of the Twenty-seventh Infantry. On his own campaign but he had his chest was a big Smith banner his chest was a big Smith banner big b and he told whoever spoke to him, the wail of a police siren outside "I'm for Al for President because announced the approach of the 244 INDICTED IN PITTSBURG

> 22-Minute Demo Caulfield halted in mid-sentence as a blast of cold air and a wreath of gasoline smoke informed the

crowd that the Hoover cavalcade had halted outside. Correspondents and newspaper photographers hurried into the hall through the was no general cheering. There was a wait of several min-

volume than before. Smiling in his made by the jury on Tuesday. characteristic repressed manner. Hoover mounted the platform. stood for a few minutes before the fied, one on each indictment. In crowd, then began to acknowledge the instances where true bills were knowledge. political gatherings was a buzz of the handshakes of Republican lead- not found, the witnesses were re- ed, "that by force or fraud most ers on the platform The cheering continued while the

ers entered, such as former Mayor audience became a sea of waving the list of defendants was head-flags. Hoover was to have gone on Schmoll there was a burst of the radio at 8 o'clock but when cently pleaded guilty to a Federal seem as if you had condoned it." handclapping from the seats near the time came, 15 minutes after his charge of violating the prohibition the speakers' stand at the south entrance, the crowd was still cheer-end of the hall, but there was no ing. unmindful of Caulfield, who months in jail. Forney, who adend of the hall, but there was no ing. Unmindful of Cauifield, who months in jail. Forney, who ad-real cheering until Henry S. Caul- stood at the microphone waving his mitted at the time he entered a pold Stokowski, leader of the MAUD, Tex., Nov. 3 .- Walter field, candidate for Governor, en- arms and pleading for order.

publican fears that St. Louis would he is traveling, and went inside. shock when he saw his daughter, overturn the Republican majority One man cried exultantly, "Herolia, 32, fatally crushed by a fall-throated shout greeted the gubernatorial candidate when he cheering stopped and the crowd be-

He repeated his New Tork as-sertion that governmental compe-tition with private business "would bilization corporations" to protect Spangled Banner." A wave of cheering followed. Caulfield again begged for order, but his voice couldn't be heard 20 feet away.

Finally Caulfield began his speech, anyway, but his words were lost in the cheering. Hoover, smiling, advanced to the front, and the noise rose higher. Photographers charged forward and set off their flashes. Hoover appealed with his hands for order, and got more cheers. "My friends in St. Louis," he began, and the crowd against ill effects from "sum-distribution to projects upon the resources necessary to make its said that this board should be given the resources necessary to make its action effective. The whole plan, had the nurit of being in harmony with the American system the resources necessary to make its action effective. The whole plan, which his hands for order, and got more cheers. "My friends in St. Louis," he began, and the crowd against ill effects from "sum-distribution corporations" to protect him against ill effects from "sum-distribution corporations" to protect him against ill effects from "sum-distribution corporations" to protect him against ill effects from "sum-distribution corporations" to protect him against ill effects from "sum-distribution corporations" to protect him against ill effects from "sum-distribution corporations" to protect him against ill effects from "sum-distribution corporations" to protect him against ill effects from "sum-distribution corporations" the name and periodic surpluses." He said that this board should be given the resources necessary to make its action effective. The whole plan, the sum of the prospection of the resources necessary to make its action effective. The whole plan, the said, had the nerit of being in harmony with the American system is action effective. The whole plan, the resources necessary to make its action effective. The whole plan, the resources necessary to make its action effective. The whole plan, the resources necessary to make its action effective. The whole plan, the resources necessary to make its action Louis," he began, and the crowd again shouted its friendship. He tential fields in which the Governplunged ahead and eventually they ment should take constructive action: (1) the field of public Co-operation," Hoover told of the works, such as inland waterway improvement and flood control; merce in promoting co-operative (2) the fostering of education, pub-

For Three Great Waterways. her of a new automobile driver Under his first head he reiterat- plied to agriculture. nervously clutching the wheel.

Now his hands gripped the edge of the reading stand which held his manuscript; now they were clasped straight across his body, with the fingers working; now one dropped at his side while the other was held behind him.

Half was the work here were held behind him.

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Half was the work here were held and waterways. He said that the Middle West had been "thrust into an economic setting greatly to her disadvantage"—a situation which demanded a new and larger vision

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ly carried on, being utilized when practicable to prevent unemployment. Among the important pending works he mentioned the Mississippi flood control project and

Farm Problem Urgent. On the question of farm relief ards of living than ours. Cheaper plained that because of the strenu-The address, in a way, was com- transportation to markets must

by the 1890 census.

ON VICE AND GRAFT CHARGES True Bills Returned Against Po-licemen, Bootleggers and

Slot Machine Operators. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 3 .- Two Tuesday.

hundred and forty-four persons, including policemen, bootleggers, slot opposing intolerance in the cammachine operators and concession- paign, Thomas said the Democratic open door. The crowd was on its aires were indicted late yesterday party was "the chief, though not feet. From here and there in the by the Allegheny county Gran! the only sinner" in racial intolerhall came shouts, but so far there Jury investigating vice and graft ance. He asserted he had seen adin Pittsburg and the county. dictments were returned against all pers "appealing to racial intolerutes and then came Hoover. The but eight of those whose names ance in such a way that you would cheering burst forth with a greater were contained in the presentment not dare let the Negroes of the

after some 50 witnesses had testi- help it." other reasons.

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"The New Co-operati Under the heading of "The New enterprises among business men. lie health, agriculture, industry, directed toward the elimination of night from the White House etc.; (3) assistance to worthy cotenseness with which he always operative movements among the codes of ethics and other worthy ends, and he said that the same methods could be successfully ap- maintained with respect to

"I look forward," he said, "to the

idency as "the inspiring symbol of campaign, he had previously me

The Hoover party left soon after

the speech for Palo Alto. Incidentally, this writer wishes possible completion of the program, covering the Hoover campaign, declaring that its realization. The writer found them in gratify-

Hoover Greets Kansas Crowd in Snowstorm, but Makes no Speech. HOOVER TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO PUEBLO. Colo., Nov. 3 .- Herbert Hoover began his day of campaigning in Kansas today at Council Grove in the midst of a snow-

Although his train arrived 20 minutes ahead of schedule, several always supreme, hundred persons were gathered to welcome him. The Republican made more plain the wisdom state highways and public build- candidate, who was just finishing the plans you have proposed his breakfast, was a little slow in appearing on the rear platform of social problems. Tou have sh

"Hurry it up. Herbert, it's cold wish to congratulate you on

ble-breasted gray ulster and his fa. the campaign seems assured millar gray Fedora hat. He waved I shall turn over the great of if the farm problem should not be solution. One of the reasons why to the crowd and inquired whether of President of the United S settled satisfactorily at the Decemit had not been solved, he said, was the Kansans had heard his speech in the the transfer of America to your keeping. ber session of Congress, he would, the "tendency to look for solution if elected, call a special session to of the whole problem with a single panded upon his formula for farm

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Now the 1890 census.

Committee, and Mrs. Ida M. Walk- ston said, in denying any free Returning to the farm question. er. vice chairman. They were Johnston has been arrested

RASKOB URGED TO INDUCE PARTY TO LET NEGROES VOTE

Norman Thomas Accused Democrats of Racial Intolerance in Southern States. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, in a letter to John J. Raskob asked the Democratic national chairman to use his influence with the Democrats of the South to permit Negroes to vote

While commending Raskob for North, whose votes you want, see The indictments were returned or read them if you could possibly "It is a matter of comm

prived of their votes. If you have

Stokowski Rebukes Audience.

COOLIDGE PRAISES HOOVER; PREDICTS **VICTORY AT POLLS**

President Hears Nominer's St. Louis Speech On Radio, Then Sends Mer sage of Congratulation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-Pas for Herbert Hoover cam-

Breaking for a second time silence which he otherwise Coolidge telegraphed the Rep

Last night's telegram was patched after the President heard Hoover's speech thre

Mr. Coolidge's telegram ? Louis speech with great sat It is the concluding ad nover surpassed in a prev

presidential campaign "You have had the knowled and judgment which enables to tell the people the truth. have been clear, candid and e the people and your conscient conclusiveness of its own which

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WOMAN CHARGES \$4250 FRA REAL ESTATE MAN ARRESTE

Heights, Is Held on Complain Floyd A. Johnston, real est

defrauded her of \$4250. . Mrs. Miller says Johnson

escaped prosecution.

ROBERT S. BROOKINGS FAVOR HOOVER FOR THE PRESIDE former President of Wa U. Says He Knows of None Of

So Well Qualified. Robert S. Brookings, president of Washington sity, a trustee of Carnegie and of the Carnegie Peace For tion, and a regent of the sonian Institution, yeste nounced his support of .

Hoover, in a letter to Sec "Both during the war and he wrote, "I have had an in knowledge of the maste which Herbert Hoover has the many social, political problems with reservation or qualification know of no man today wh well qualified as Mr. Ho fill the high position to has been nominated by the

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they may be able by questioning h Presecuting A declared today th er is brought back iff Harvey Litzing ferson City last n tion paperst which day. Litzinger rect to Albany, ? to return with th in a week.

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A few weeks later New Tork, buying den, near Ithaca, married, according Elias Williams, a ductor, 4365 Ch Mrs. Meeker's so liams, 17, and Me maining children sarched the vici and Price roads soping to find a

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FATHER ACCUSED OF KILLING SON

Sichael L. Meeker Charged by Lad's Stepmother With Murder in St. Louis County to Get Insurance.

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FIGHTS EXTRADITION FROM ITHACA, N. Y.

Prosecution Will Be Hampered by Law Which Prevents Wife From Testify ing Against Husband.

The law which forbids a woman testify against her husband may prove to be a serious stumbling bleck for St. Louis County autherities in the prosecution of Michael L. Meeker, who is charged by his wife, Mrs. Frances E. Meter, with the murder of his 14-year-old son in St. Louis County a year ago in order to collect 44500 life insurance.

Virtually all the evidence against him is the statement sworn to by his wife, the step-mother of the boy, when she ap-peared at Ithuca, N. Y., and repeared at lindes, in the boy's death.

Interest the information,

She volunteered the information, she said, because she feared for a week ago yesterday. the lives of four remaining chil-dren and herself, all of whom are

Meeker, who is 55 years old, a former life insurance salesman, railroad switchman and farmer, refused steadfastly to confirm or deny the accusation and is in jail at Ithaca fighting extradition. County authorities are hopeful that when he is brought to Clayton they may be able to break down by questioning his original story a highwayman.

declared today that he had sufficient evidence to offer a circumstantial case to a jury, after Meekiff Harvey Litzinger went to Jefferson City last night for extradition paperst which were issued today. Litzinger will proceed direct to Albany, N. Y. He hopes to return with the prisoner with-

Michael Leonard Meeker Jr. died July 19, 1927, at the Meeker home. 4309 Hunt avenue, of letanus de-veloping from bullet wounds in the left shoulder and mouth. the time authorities accepted the father's explanation that the shooting was the wanton act of one of four highwaymen who stopped Meeker's automobile on Clayton read near Price road the night of

Mrs. Meeker, formerly
Prances. Williams, was Meeker's
housekeeper when the boy died. New York, buying a farm at Dryden, near Ithaca, where they were ried, according to her brother, Ellas Williams, a street car conductor. 4365 Chouteau avenue. In. Meeker's son, Wilbur Williams, 17, and Meeker's three re-

maining children accompanied Deputy Sheriffs yester. Sheriffs yesterday and Price roads without success, ng to find a revolver which Mrs. Meeker said her husband

Greamstances of Other Son's Death.

Maker's other son, Andrew J. he first entered as Bishop of Win-Maker, 18, on Nov. 15, 1926, chester in 1895.

lieved to Have Lost Balance.

Mrs. Carolina Ehlhardt, \$1 years old at noon yesterday of a resides at 4330A John avelages was entered in the invisera by the Gradwohi laborator-las showed no morphine, strych-las noon morphine, strych-las noon were not made.

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setting them at the home of avenues last midnight. wither, Meeker's first wife died deduly about three years ago.

Truck Driver Hurt in Fred Mallett, 1111 No. boulevard, a chauffeur

heart disease, after being under steeler's care for six weeks.

Alleged Slayer of Son



ADMITS HOLDUP OF

Youth From Esther, Mo., Also Warns Against Robbery in Lead Belt Town.

The keen eye of Capt. Patrick
Kirk of the Soulard Street Police with Madre Conceptia (Mother Su-District has cleared up the \$1754 holdup of the Irondale (Mo.) bank,

Touring his district Thursday Why. midnight, Capt. Kirk noticed three rustic-looking youths loitering at Sixth street and Chouteau avenue. Something about them made Capt. Kirk suspicious. Taken to the station for questioning, one of the youths admitted participation in the robbery and displayed \$8, all that remained of his share of the

The youth said he was Harry by questioning his original story that the boy was fatally shot by He related that he and two other men drove to Irondale, and two of them entered the bank shortly after it opened for the day. Babb said he threatened the cashier, W. H. Jamison, with a revolver, while the other man took the money. They returned to the automobile in which the third man waited and sped out of town, eluding a Sher-iff's posse. Babb received \$300 as his share of the loot and came to St. Louis, where he bought a new suit and a watch and spent all but \$8 on whisky and women

Cashier Jamison came to St. Louis last night and identified Babb as one of the robers. On information from Babb that he had been asked to rejoin his accomplices in a lead belt town today to hold up another bank, authorities there were notified to apprehend the two men.

was thrown about the bank Of the two men arrested here with Babb, one was released and the other, who said he was Dewey Underwood, admitted he was wanted in St. Francois County for

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY IS NAMED A BARON BY KING

Will Retain Seat in House of Lords When He Retires as Primate Nov. 12. By the Associated Press.

Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, who will retire Nov. 12 as Arch- religion in my native country, of ing two policemen. The mounted bishop of Canterbury, has been the crushing of liberty and con- police squadron also was attacked. In a process of the church and a baron by King George. In a maned a baron by King George. In the afternoon Polish stude itself. I thought, your honor, of the Mexican property of the Mexican people and that, if one man died, it is a process of the protesters passed through the protesters passed through the protesters passed through the protesters are manifestation. In the afternoon Polish stude itself. I thought, your honor, of the manifestation against the morning disorders. The protesters are manifestation and the protesters are manifestation and the protesters are manifestation. The protesters are manifestation and the protesters are manifestat named a baron by King George. tution over the protests of phy- being the first to retire as primate of all England.

The granting of the peerage will An investigation of the death of seat in the House of Lords which

the Archbishop's private secre-tary said that Dr. Davidson has tary said that Dr. Davidson has The Archbishop's private secrecame ill after eating the canned not yet chosen his title. The re-

aleman for a short period. The may be some and some suffered said he was regularly employed in said he was r

William Tischer, also of the Brding to Mrs. Meeker's Kienlen avenue address, driver of old, of 3119 Tamm avenue, died at

> Fred Mallett, 1111 North Grand she stumbled and fell over loose plate, bearing a design depicting she stumbled and fell over loose boards in front of 309 North Twen-Truck Driver Hurt in Upset. internal injuries yesterday when tieth street.
>
> his truck skidded on the wet paveThe boards and other debris had
> Herbert Hoover yesterday at Vinment at Goodfellow and Sherry been strewn over the sidewalk the cennes when the Republican presi-

ON STAND AT TRIAI

By ARTHUR CONSTANCE. pyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulit

why he killed President-elect Ob-regon. Facing the nine jurors and The soft drink parlor of John egon. Facing the nine jurors and a portrait of the man he shot at dala was cut by flying glass. Wina banquet, Toral said "God had dows for a block were shattered. given him a mission to perform nd he had carried it out."

"I was riding home," Toral be-

gan his testimony, "when the news came that the Mexican aviator, none of the several men inside the headquarters office was injured. had denied him a new trial. newspaper that he had been hit by REFORMERS RETAIN CONTROL bolt of lightning.

perior Concepcion). I remarked. 'Why wasn't that lightning sent by God to kill Calles and Obregon? She answered, 'God alone knows

Conceived Idea of Murder. "A little later she said, 'There will never be any settlement of the religious question until Calles and

Obregon are dead.' "At that moment I conceived the idea of killing Gen. Obregon. But I do not attribute to her any responsibility for my act. Her remark might have been made by a thousand and one Catholics. I pendents one never told her of my plans and she never knew what I intended to do."

Toral went on from this point to narrate the circumstances under which he carried out his plan, saying that just before he fired the fatal shot he was "very tranquil," and remembered thinking "in another second I will have carried out my plan, and then, I, too, shall

"Did you think," the Judge asked Toral, "that with Obregon's death there would come a change in the Government?"

"I was positive there would be a change," answered Toral firmly.
"I did not know, of course, just what form that change would take. but I was convinced God had given me a mission to perform.

Thought Killing Only Solution. tory settlement of the church question. I had felt profound grief for

thought, too, of thousands of others, of a multitude of widows and children who had been left penniless by persecution of the Catholics, of heroes who were fighting in Jalisco and Michocan and of martyrs who had died, all tile acts against the Polish author.

Thursday morning when Ukrainian wars in memory of Polich Ruthenian war victims of 1918. Two Ukrainian Deputies are said to have delivered specches inciting the crowds to hosand of martyrs who had died, all tile acts against the Polish author.

science, the crushing of the church

enable Dr. Davidson to retain his FACE AT WINDOW IDENTIFIED Cashier of Candy Shop Has Man

Arrested, Saying He Held Her Up Twice.

beans. The father testified at an inquest that he gave the boy two fulnine capsules thinking he had a cold and then called a physician who said he thought the boy had.

lawn in front of her home.

After Andrew's death, Meeker collected \$1000 on an insurance lolly in the American National life Co., for which he had been a meman for a short period. The company paid electron and solutions and the cash register and bound her hand and foot on Aug. 22, and returned Sept. 15 and took \$35. She thought he was about to attempt a third robbery last night, although he was found to carry no weapon. The prisoner immate of the City Sanitarium for said he was regularly employed in the cash register and bound her hand and foot on Aug. 22, and returned Sept. 15 and took \$35. She thought he was about to attempt a third robbery last night, although he was found to carry no weapon. The prisoner immate of the City Sanitarium for sampany paid electrons. ther factor such as disease or lawn in front of her home.

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Chief Justine Dison.

was cut and ordised why Meeker refused to tomobile in which they were ridall at the St. Louis branch office in collided with a parked machine at Goodfellow and Natural Bridg: Mrs. Mary Shanahan, 76, Fell Over water by a policeman using a boat hook when he floated passed a

Loose Boards.

Mrs. Mary Shanahan, 76 years steamer below the bridge. City Hospital yesterday of shock and injuries suffered Oct. 25, when

Volers in Kansas City.

Important at Goodfellow and Sherry avenues and overturned down a same day when a team of horses are election commissioners and last night that 208,159 are qualified to vote here are qualified to vote here are qualified to vote here are qualified to vote here.

In the sidewalk the same day when a team of horses attached to an ice wagon ran away and crashed into a building at that address. An inquest will be held are qualified to vote here the sidewalk the same day when a team of horses are dential nominee's train stopped in the woods by Sheriff's deputies to leave. One club was in the cennes when the Republican president in the woods by Sheriff's deputies to leave. One club was in the cennes when the Republican president in the woods by Sheriff's deputies to leave. One club was in the plate was given by the Vincennes chapter of the Daughters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

City Hospital.

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West Twenty-first street.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928____ OBREGON ASSASSIN CAFE, SHOP, SALOON, G. O. P. QUARTERS BOMBED IN CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO? Nov. 3-Four bomb ings in different parts of the city last night sent police on the trail of beer runners, outlaw labor antagonists and political terrorists. One bomb exploded in the door

on Madison street, near the loop, Judge Mother Superior and 100 yards from the Central Po-Had No Idea of His Plan lice Station. Guests in the Weston Hotel next door were routed to the to Murder President Elect street by the blast. No one was injured. "The beer war" was the police explanation for that explo

On the North Side a bomb wrecked the front of a poultry World and Post-Dispatch.)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3.—Jose

Warned because she had been of the special grand jury's investigation. le Leon Toral told a jury yesterday prices and had failed to employ lice corruption were imposed yes-

A dynamite bomb was tossed

Twenty-sixth Ward Republican The Mexican Department of headquarters on South Ashland Communications broadcast the avenue for the fourth attack proceedings to the nation by radio. of the night. Windows of the headquarters office was injured. had denied him a new trial.

Capt. Emilio Carranza, had been of 18 of 28 LONDON BOROUGHS killed. It was reported in one

Group Loses 95 Seats in Councils. However; 180 Women Elected.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Final results of the London municipal boroughs the municipal reformers \$750 fine. groups in one borough. Municipal stood trial and was convicted. reformers had a net loss of 95 seats in the councils, while Labor had a net gain of 77. Progrespendents one.

Outside of London, Labor regly at the expense of Conservatives,

AT POLISH CELEBRATION 114 Hurt as Town of Lwow Ob-

SIX KILLED DURING RIOT

serves Anniversary of Defense Against Ukrainians. By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Nov. 3 .- The results

of the rioting at Lwow (Lemberg) on Thursday during a Polish cele-...'I believed firmly that Gen. Ob-regon's death was the only thing against Ukrainlans in 1918 were that could bring about a satisfac- more serious than firs treports in-

One hundred and 20 persons the deaths of so many Catholics. It were injured, six of them fataliy. greater menace to society." seemed to me that countless other Sixty Ukrainians were arrested.

deaths might be avoided by killing All has been quiet since the outbreak.

Advices received in Warsaw state and of martyrs who had died, all tile acts against the Polish author-In the afternoon Polish students itself. I thought, your honor, of arranged a protest manifestation people and that, if one man died, the protesters passed through the re-established late Thursday night.

INDIANS IN ARIZONA

DISQUALIFIED FROM VOTING Several Thousands Living on Reservations Denied Right by State Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press. voting status of several thousand who said he thought the boy had FALLS FROM WINDOW, DIES the cashier, to have him arrested and to identify him as the man preme Court decision, handed down in the course of a political science An autopsy, however, showed Mrs. Caroline Ehlhardt, 81, Be- who had twice held her up in the yesterday, which held that the In- lesson and taking the poll to illus-

G. A. R. Gift to Mrs. Hoover. A handsome Wedgewood china

TWO PHILADELPHIA SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE FELT **POLICE CAPTAINS**

Jose de Leon Toral Tells way of Walter Staley's restaurant Charles W. Schoenleber Gets 4 Years and William C. Knoell 3 Years-Each Fined \$10,000.

> Py the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 .- The

warned because she had reduced tigation into bootlegging and poterday.

taking money from bootleggers for from a passing car in front of the police protection were sentenced. Matthew Patterson, State Legislator and Republican ward leader, was sentenced to five years in the building were blown out but county prison and fined \$7500,

> Charles W. Schoenleber, police captain, was sentenced to four years and fined \$10,000. Other

entenced were: William C. Knoell, police eap-tain, three years and \$10,000 fine. Herbert Layre, a special policeman, three years and \$3000 fine. John Sells, another special, 18 months and \$2500 fine. Albert

retain a majority in 18 of the councils. Labor controls eight, the progressives one and there is a tie of the councils. Labor controls eight, the Layre, Sells and Knoell were inbetween Labor and anti-Labor led Knoell to plead guilty. Layre

indicted together and convicted.

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Terhune's funds, when he reached

Jewelry and clothing valued at

Friedrichshafen consisted of 11

\$200 were stolen last night from

Negro Killed by Interurban Car John R. K. Scott, Patterson's law-yer, announced to Judge Gordon chased today when supplied with Brilliante avenue. that he would take an appeal for a new trial to the Superior Court.
He asked Judge Gordon to fix bail "How do you like the girls over He asked Judge Gordon to fix bail for Patterson, pending this appeal, here?" asked the correspondent.

and was refused. Scott then sought out Superior allowed an appeal and agreed to at home." hear argument today for a writ of He r superedsedeas to stay sentence.

Before sentencing the men, Judge Gordon aligned them before the bar of the court and said: "All of the cases of the defendants before me involve a betrayal of public trust. • • • Civic perfidy could not sink lower or be

lice convicted of bribery and ex-tortion were being sentenced, three "It would make his wife a widow and his sons fatherless, but I that the first disorders took place thought, too. of thousands of Thursday morning when Ukrainian of the conduct unbeother policemen were being tried

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Most of them Mexicans, your honor.

Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, "I thought of the persecution of church fired at the police, wound-200 between April 2, 1925, and May 13, 1927.

SCHOOL TEACHER ACCUSED

OF CRITICISING GOV. SMITH | Star East, died today at the age there might be religion again in there might be religion again in their country."

streets shots were fired at them their country."

and rioting followed. Order was fore Superintendent; Told to Miss Mina Huber Has Hearing Be. of 72. Omit Politics in Class.

Jefferson School, East St. Louis, had a hearing yesterday in the Board of Education offices on Wiss Scidmore, during her long complaints of parents of pupils residence in Japan, especially dethat she had criticised Alfred E. voted herself to cementing friend-Smith after she had taken a poll ship between Jupanese and Ameriof her pupils which showed a ma-PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 3.—The jority favored Smith over Hoover. voting status of several thousand Miss Huber denied criticising PROMOTER GETS THREE YEARS Indians living on reservations in any candidate. She admitted men-

Chief Justice Henry D. Rofs HIGH SCHOOL GIRL MISSING Father Fears Ovanae Wilhite May Plan to Marry.

> William Wilhite, 5864 Delma'r boulevard, has asked police to search for his daughter, Ovanac. 15 years old, a student at Soldan High School, who left home Thursday morning and failed to return. Wilhite said a young man living in St. Louis County had been attentive to his daughter and he Easton avenue thinks they may attempt to marry. The girl is described as 4 feet 11 inches tall, slender and with blonde hair. She wore a dress of dark

IN FIVE SOUTHERN STATES IN AUTO DRIVER'S TRIAL

Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and North Supposed, Wrongly, Prisoner SENT TO PRISON and South Carolina Jarred, But Damage Is Negligible.

last night, and the Pledmont re-

residents were alarmed.

hour. Damage was negligible but temblor was felt there. Two dis- is alleged to have driven through residents were alarmed.

Slight tremors were felt as far thocks were felt at Spar- a safety zone at Twelfth boulevald tansburg. S. C. Asheville, N. C., and Washington avenue, injuring west as Frankfort, Ky., the disturbances being recorded at 10:03 Tenn., also reported a slight trem-and 10:05 o'clock. No damage re-bling of the earth.

The soit drink parts and a Judge, above whose head hung a portrait of the man he shot at a politician and five policemen. Asheville, N. C. 60 miles south lanta police headquarters reports in the Appalachians, reported the dala was cut by flying glass. Winheaviest shocks. They came in the higher floors or tall apart- to Pena's status since last Apill, succession at 11 and 11:05 o'clock, ment buildings reported that fur- supposing that he had been in jail

> ZEPPELIN STOWAWAY ROBBERS HOLD UP ON SHOPPING TOUR GROCERY, GET \$500

Passport Difficulties Settled for Clarence Terhune and He Has Money.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Nov. 3 .elections show that out of the 28 Long, a special, six months and The passport difficulties of Clarkerchiefs, obtained \$500 and a diaence (Red) Terhune, the 19-yearold Zeppelin stowaway from St.

Louis, were cleared today and he

Brueggemann, 1822 Elliott street,

without hindrance.

It is detired and anti-Labor and anti-Labor is food trial and was convicted.

Legislator to Appeal Case.

Long was connected with the police station commanded by charles Cohen, suspended police captain, and was indicted with the London, boroughs elected 180 thim. He testified against Cohen at Cohen's trial, after he had a converse of the case and indecentation of the converse of the case of the case was injured. The last case was injured. The last case was the basis of the felony charge.

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Accompanied by an American newspaper correspondent, Terhune to the robbers ordered, and Mrs. Brueggemann handed to cash pay checks. The robbers also took \$50 from a cash register and the diamond stud from a customer. Charles Wreidweg. 2000 was injured. The last case was injured. The last case was the basis of the felony charge.

The come on, lady, give me the big bills," one of the robbers ordered, and Mrs. Brueggemann handed to cash pay checks. The robbers also took \$50 from a cash register and the diamond stud from a customer. Charles Wreidweg. 2000 was injured. The last case was injured. The last case was the basis of the felony charge.

"Well," replied Terhune, "some of them are pretty nice, but they ward C. Fisher and Robert E. Lee was walking along the tracks and Court Judge William B. Linn, who are a little fatter than our girls He reflected a moment then

"But it is no wonder with these big meals over here. First, they bring you soup, then they bring you fish and when you think you are all through they come along with meat and vegetables, desser

"I could not eat it all, and I sure did hate to leave those apple fritters. They were lovely." but the Kurgarten Hotel can tes tify that he has good table man

ELIZA RUHAMAH SCIDMORE. AUTHOR, DIES IN GENEVA

Was Ardent Advocate of League of Nations.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA. Nov. 3.—Miss Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore of Washing ton, widely known as the autho of "Jinrikisha days in Japan" and other volumes dealing with the

Miss Scidmore lived here the last five years studying the League Miss Mina Huber, teacher in the

Miss Scidmore, during her long

Arizona was affected by a State Su- tioning the two candidates' names Jail Sentence for Flemstead A.

Holloway of Marshall, Mo. Flemstead A. Holloway of Mardians are wards of the Government trate the electoral college system. shall, Mo., who promoted the Com-

> poration laws are loose in many states and it is possible to incorporate for the purpose of keeping snow off the streets of Key West."

> TWO CHILDREN BITTEN BY RATS Two children were treated at City Hospital last night for rat

> They are Frances Donohue, 2 years old, 2231 Maiden lane, and Mary Botters, 9 years old, 3168 Both were bitten while sleeping.

Two Night Clubs Radied. By the Associated Press. NEW YROK, Nov. 3.—Prohibiblue material, a black raincoat and tion agents, including men from red shoes and hat.

Washington, raided two of the city's less pretentious night clubs Found Dazed After Auto Wreck. | early today, seizing a quantity of Joseph Hauser, a Webster Groves liquid and arresting 13 clerk emflorist, was found wandering dazed ployes. Entertainments were halled

Store of Mrs. Rose

Brueggemann. Three men, carrying revolvers and masking their faces with hand-

women out of a total of 451 who stood for office. Bermondsey elected 15 women and Kensington 13.

Outside of London, Labor reg
women out of a total of 451 who at Cohen's trial, after he had luggage, when he arrived here, pleaded guilty himself. Cohen a partly used tube of tooth paste in a cardboard box.

Pine street.

Mrs. Julia Baker, 2802 Locust street, was held up near her home last night by two men who robbed in a cardboard box.

Outside of London, Labor reg
limit. He testified against Conen wards he went shopping, for his luggage, when he arrived here, consisted of only a tooth brush and a partly used tube of tooth paste in a cardboard box.

Terhune's funds, when he reached to street.

Terhune's funds, when he reached to street was held up near her home last night by two men who robbed here of \$175.

its annual banquet and dance at Waterloo line at Central avenue, the Congress Hotel tonight. Ed-

JURORS FAIL TO AGREE

Who Ran Down Four Had Been in Jail Seven Months.

A mistrial was declared by Cir-At Chattanooga; Tenn., on the cuit Judge Rutledge yesterlay ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 3.—The tip of the Blue Ridge, residents when a jury in his court failed mountain chain was shaken by two when a temblor was felt in the to reach a verdict after three and light earth shocks at 11 o'clock that their homes were rocked. case of Jesse Pena, Mexican, servlast night, and the Piedmont re-gions farther south felt a single and lighter shock at the same frightened residents when the April 8, Easter Sunday, when Pena

discharge that they stood 10 to 2 interrupting telephone communication in isolated instances.

niture moved about on floors and during the eight months pending trial. This impression was given by the fact that Pena was in custody during the trial, having been surrendered by his bondsman last Monday. He was released on bond

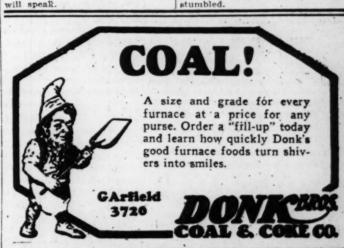
the day of his arrest.
The jurors were asked by Pena's attorney, Harry J. Cantwell, if the fact that he was in custody would influence them in giving his client a "fair and impartial trial." They Three Men With Revolvers Rob gave negative answers Assistant Circuit Attorney Smith failed to bring out the fact that Pena had since April 8. They expressed as-

"Come on, lady, give me the big struck Mrs. Emily Meyer, 67, 1308 North Sixtenth street; Mrs. Marian

the home of J. Dust, 5563 Cote
Brilliante avenue.

An itinerant Negro known as
Robert MacNeil, about 65 years old, Junior Traffic Club Banquet.

The Junior Traffic Club will hold the East St. Louis, Columbia &



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

THE ELECTION

(Excerpts from hundreds of letters received from Post-Dispatch readers on the campaign.)

ing all our friends, and last but not least that also includes Al Smith. ALINE WILTON.

radio. All you can hear now is Al Smith talking about the Republican "party," ing to vote the Republican ticket THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED.

ACK COCHRAN did not know who by appreciative ex-soldiers. He need make no apology for his devotion to the EX-SOLDIER.

am sure every one who follows his advice will cast his vote for Gov. Smith. JENNIE GRIX.

D ROHIBITION is a curse on our great nation and until people recognize this fact conditions will get no better. ANOTHER SMITH BOOSTER.

SAY every Protestant should vote for Herbert Hoover. POST-DISPATCH READER.

ver! May we expect a clear statement cosmopolitanism of New York City. of the principle urged by the Lutheran church as a guide for the citizens loudest in matters pertaining to the state. A GROUP OF 20 LUTHERANS.

T seems to me Al Smith would be elected with his clean record if it were by living up to their teachings and not

Democratic ticket, although I have been a Democrat all my life. HART MARSH.

A has issued instructions to its employes that unless they vote or Hoover they

I F Gov. Smith be defeated in this election, there will be thousands of good citizens who will believe that his defeat was due to the propaganda of intolerance, the most insidious and destructive EDGAR L. TAYLOR.

'LL have no preacher tell me how to vote. This is still a free country. A NEW VOTER, VOTING FOR AL.

W HAT right has a fireman to come W. J. N.

W HT is it that Republican orators, when speaking of prohibition, always take conditions in New York State as a criterion of the non-enforcement of activity in the enforcement of this law. We can't say much, if anything A REPUBLICAN.

AM a Protestant and have always will be a Catholic Democrat who will who brought her boy up in the Catholic faith. I thank God I am broad-minded MRS. BEATRICE MARKS.

F Mrs. Moore will kindly visit my publicans, are for Hoover. FARMER.

Bloomsdale, Mo.

F for boose you have a thoist Vote for Al Emanuel foist.

All the gang is busy weikin' Not one rough-neck now is shoikin' Will be smashed by little Hotby

MR. NAGEL ON IMMIGRATION.

In fact, says Mr. Nagel, "the attitude of the two candidates with respect to immigration is practically conclusive of my decision." He adds:

Here is a question as to which, unlike prohibition, the President has direct responsibility. The legislation in controversy is perhaps the worst exhibition in our history of race antagonism and war prejudice. It was put through under the drive of a combination of the most intolerant forces North and South. It accepts a plausible but deceptive standard for the obvious purpose of cutting down by half the quota of every Nordic county, with the exception of Great Britain, which it increases by 100 per cent. Mr. Smith has not shown a suspicion of an appreciation of its significance, as there is nothing in his record of practical sympathy against race discrimination. Mr. Hoover has given proof of a keen understanding of the trend of such legislation, and has from the first, by word and act, labored to keep this law from going into effect. I regard this as the most vital, practical issue of the campaign in the field of domestic politics, and I recommend it to the consideration of those who question Mr. Hoover's fairness and impartiality.

The legislation Mr. Nagel has in mind can be nothlaw known as the national origin system. That sys. efficiently to prosecute Ferguson, and making it easy C HAS. M. HAY will merit his place on to the immigration bill, with a provision that it duct of the office of Circuit Attorney, on the Senate. I for one am willing so into effect July 1, 1927. The last Congress postmost important in the City of St. Louis. to lead a parade in his honor and as- poned the date until 1929, and the chances are it will sure you he will have our votes, includ- never go into effect for two very good reasons. 1. Because it is unjust. 2. Because it is unworkable. fenders. They ought to consider the protection of WILL certainly be tickled to death basis and allocates the total of 150,000 immigrants Sidener's incumbency of the Circuit Attorney's office. when this campaign is over so we can admissible, not according to the number of foreignagain get our regular programs on the born persons resident in this country, but upon the basis of the proportionate numeral strength of naand. "W-a-a-ll let's see what he's got tionalities among the whole population of the United to say about it." I intended to vote the States as recorded in the census of 1920. The main ple as will participate in this unprecedented election Democratic ticket, but after hearing all this cheap, raucous ballyhoo, I am gotting from Garmany and the Lich Free State It. It is improbable that more than 90 per cent of the lich Free State It. tion from Germany and the Irish Free State. It would reduce German immigrants by 31,199 and tion would largely be accounted for by an increase

This is what Mr. Nagel terms "the worst exhibi-ISTENING in to the radio, I heard Smith favors it. The only possible peg upon which line at 7 p. m. will not, by a ruling of the Attorney. Judge Wurdeman advising voters to to hang so unjust an assumption is Gov. Smith's General's office, be permitted to vote. study Mr. Herbert Hoover carefully, and stated belief that immigration should not be based. There is but one thing to do under be worked against Irish and Germans? -

To the Post-Dispatch nothing could be more far- Philadelphia the vote can be taken in any other way fetched or absurd. We have pointed out that Smith's idea of basing quotas upon a later census is not fully Complete adherence in practice to the fundamental principle of separation of church and state has been the ferred to it during the campaign. But he has never richshafen, and acclaimed by all Germany as typifyproud boast of the Lutheran church. even mentioned the national origin system, and there ing the adventurous nature of youth, "Red" Terhune, What painful surprise, then, to receive is nothing in the record to give the slightest indica- St. Louis stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin, shows us a letter signed by a group of men, each one prominent in Lutheran church circles, urging support of Herbert Hoo-

MR. HAY'S CAMPAIGN.

souri doubtful if not for Smith.

in agreement with the Democratic presidential candi- crossed the Atlantic on her. date in everything except prohibition, and in sup- He does not know what he will do next. People porting Gov. Smith he exercises the same right that want to pay his way back to St. Louis, they want FTER hearing Senator James Reed's Mr. Charles Nagel exercises in supporting Mr. Hoov- to fete and feature him. "Red" seems to care very A speeches, I have finally decided that it would be foolish for me to vote the The Post-Dispatch has never agreed with Mr. Hay he seeks. about prohibition. It believes that in sponsoring that side of the chief issue in the campaign he belies his democracy. Nevertheless, since his opponent for the CERTAIN stove company of this city United States Senate, Mr. Roscoe C. Patterson, is science is graphically illustrated in the following ediquite as dry and so illiberal that he would but add torial entitled "Smith Tells the Truth": to the tory element in the Senate one more vote, we prefer Mr. Hay.

Even if Gov. Smith were elected, it would take time to work out an acceptable substitute for national prohibition. In that time the American people will need all the strength they can muster to the group in Congress-Progressives and Democratspolicy that possibly could be advocated. which will valiantly battle for the liberal cause. Except for that group the persistent rule of the Republican reactionaries, a rule which has not had to fear even the consequences of its corruption, would

If people can go around saying, as Mr. Hughes did to our houses and tell us how to at St. Joseph, that if Mr. Hoover is beaten our prosperity will vanish, why not say that if Gov. Smith is elected the world will come to an end?

COL. BELL AT 86.

Most of the people who figured in the making of this drastic measure? Why not take St. Louis and gave a picturesque quality to that ad-Missouri and tell about its Governor's venture are dead but Cal Nicholas M. Poly in the control of venture are dead, but Col. Nicholas M. Bell isn't. Col. Bell was \$6 yesterday. He was born out at Elsberry, Mo., and came to St. Louis 69 years ago. He was a clerk at Barr & Duncan's store in the days when notables like John C. Fremont, Col. Zebulon M. been a Republican but this year it Pike, Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill were familiar figget my vote. My heart goes out to the ures upon the streets of St. Louis, and in that caman who is being assailed as no man has ever been before, merely because who passed through St. Louis on their way to the he happened to have a Catholle mother gold fields of California and the free lands of the West. He went West himself, traded a sack of flour a man for his faith. for a \$20,000 gold mine, and with this foundation became one of the solid business men of St. Louis. That was what many St. Louisans did. The West fur nished the foundation of the mercantile fortune made home town, she will find the parish by the late David May. It made the old fur families of St. Louis rich, the Chouteaus and the rest. Col. Bell was a St. Louis boy in the golden afterglow of that period when people like John Coulter had come down the Missouri to tell about the great salt mountain which had interested Jefferson, and Coulter's Hell, now Yellowstone Park. The old steam boats were running on the river, the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee could be seen in port every three which styles itself the world's greatest newspaper, weeks. Mark Twain was a Mississippi River pilot swallows its party and the noxious elements which and the James boys were going great guns out in are supporting it! For a newspaper with such con the brush.

With what a grimace this Republican journal, victions to continue its advocacy of Mr. Hoover's elec-Col. Bell was one of the men through whom St. tion is an instance of party loyalty gone mad.

Louis today has Forest Park. Always a Democrat In his statement indorsing Herbert Hoover for one of those who fathered what Mr. Hoover would the presidency, Charles Nagel gives great importance call the socialism of that time, such as the parcel to the position of the two candidates on immigration. post, he is a Democrat still and will vote for Smith. His advice to humankind is worthy of Marcus Aurelins: "Don't bear malice and don't worry."

THE POINT ABOUT SIDENER.

In the circular letter signed by a dozen or more Republican officials and citizens, indorsing Circuit Attorney Sidener's record, there is only one criticism of Mr. Sidener's official conduct mentioned. The letter says "he is being criticised for adopting a humanitarian attitude and policy in dealing with youthful first offenders."

If any criticism of that kind has been publicly nade of Mr. Sidener we have failed to see it. Mr. Sidener and his supporters, however, are eloquently justifying his humane treatment of first offenders.

We have no objection to any efforts of Circuit Atorney Sidener to reform and save from criminal careers any number of youthful first offenders. We approve it. It is the conduct of his office with regard to mature gangsters, murderers and other offenders that we object to. We object seriously to his letting Motlow, who killed a Pullman conductor in a drunken fit, go free; to his letting Rutherford, who ing other than that part of the present immigration wantonly slew a bellboy, go with a \$500 fine; failing tem was the creation of Senator David A. Reed, Re. for criminal gangsters to slip through the meshes of publican Senator from Pennsylvania, and was tacked the law. We object to the loose and inefficient conon to the immigration bill, with a provision that it duct of the office of Circuit Attorney, one of the

Mr. Sidener's supporters miss the point altogether when they defend his treatment of youthful first of-Briefly, the national origin system provides that the public from the hardened criminals who infest St. the quotas shall be selected on an entirely different Louis and are immune from punishment under Mr.

VOTE EARLY.

The necessity to vote early next Tuesday and help o facilitate the task of accommodating so many peo-

It is improbable that more than 90 per cent of the qualified voters will go to the polls. If they all went Irish Free State immigrants by 20,237. This reduct the purely physical side of the election would propound a problem. For instance, there are 922 quali-J put the signs up showing his work of 51,128 in the immigration from Great Britain and fied voters in the largest St. Louis precinct. The for the ex-soldiers. They were put up North Ireland. with a total of 780 minutes. To accommodate so tion in our history of race antagonism and war preju. many people the vote would have to be cast at a dice." In the next breath, he intimates that Gov. speed in excess of one a minute. Persons merely in

There is but one thing to do under the circumupon a census 38 years old because that tended to stances. That is to vote early. This is enjoined discriminate against certain nationalities. Could upon the voters by something more than considerathis statement by any stretch of imagination be contion for others. Only by voting early can they be strued to mean that Smith is in favor of a new im- sure of casting their own votes. It seems a harsh migration plan, fostered by a Republican Senator, ruling that persons in line at 7 p. m., no matter how passed by a Republican Congress and signed by a long the line is, should lose their votes. Other states Republican President, by which discrimination would are going to vote the lines if it takes until midnight. It is not expected that in New York, Chicago and

HOW HEROES ARE MADE.

It was Bellerophon who caught the winged horse Pegasus, to ride the skies until, daring the sun itself, both horse and rider at last crashed to earth. The Greeks had no more attractive symbolism than that, In the judgment of politicians the campaign which and from the time of Pindar they told the story in Mr. Hay has made out in the State has made Mis- a hundred ways. We all want youth to be andacious, and that was what "Red" Terhune, aged 19, was Mr. Hay is a liberal first and a dry second. He is when he stowed away on the great airship and

THE TRIBUNE WRITHES.

How the Chicago Tribune is beset by its own con

Gov. Smith's denunciation of certain influences working in or for the Republican party was a true statement of facts. It is accepted as such by many Republicans. The klan and the anti-Saloon League are twin calamities working for the election of the Republican national ticket Their practices are intolerable. Their intolerance is disgraceful. They have exhibited some of the meanest motives which ever had a place in American politics. What they offer as patriotism and public morality has protected or promoted some of the worst corruption.

It is in spite of them that many Republicans will vote for Mr. Hoover. They will not leave their party just because of these influences, but they regard the association as damaging to every principle for which the party ought to stand.

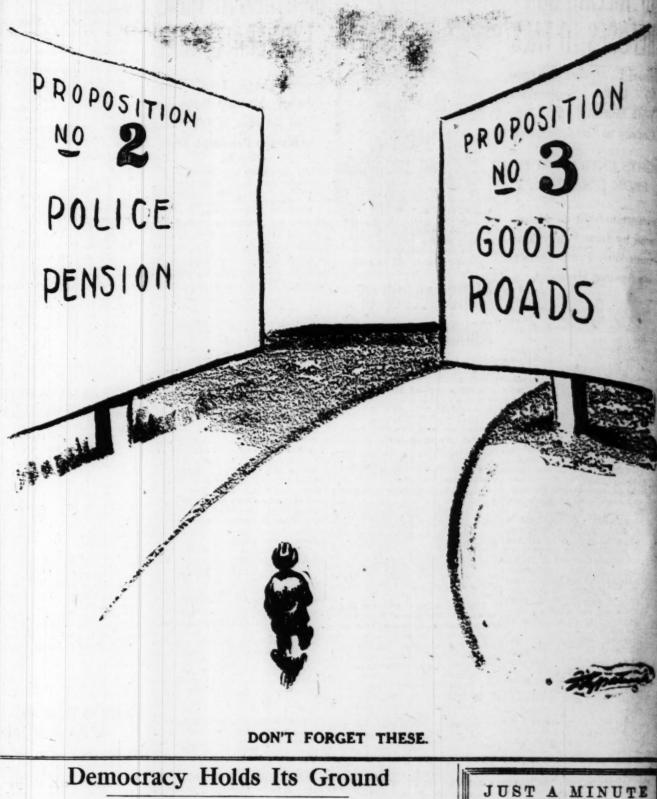
As Gov. Smith says, the Anti-Saloon League

uses its organization for the intimidation of public officials. It uses its money, collected and expended without accounting, to destroy indendence of political thought and action. the pursuit of its single idea of bigoted morality it will unhold dishonest men and attempt the ruin of decent and virtuous men. It is a dictatorship without intelligence and without con-The klan, in politics, represents organized ignorance and prejudice. If it had courage, would use physical violence. Its weapon is

The Republican party has these two allies, and ent to expose it to the properly indignant language of Gov. Smith. The Tribune feels precisely as he does in the matter.

We think Mr. Hoover is wrong on prohibition and that Gov. Smith is right. Mr. Hoover's position forces him to accept support which he himself must distrust and dislike. Gov. Smith's position enables him to stand clear of this blight

The Tribune remains with the Republicans who detest the agents of zealotry and bigotry and their work, but who will nevertheless stay with the party and support its ticket, believing that the success of its candidate contains the greater welfare of the nation. They will fight within the party rather than against it in spite of influences which might drive all liberal intelligence out of the party forever. The party will have a lot of cleaning up to do. Its indignant adherents have hope that it will do the job



The old mystery and superstition that hedged kings about gave way in Germany before the advance of science and industry, with their inevitable satellites-skepticism, socialism and revolution; new economic forces are also working against the restoration of monarchy.

CHARLES A. BEARD in Harper's Magazine.

against the agrarians, and it certainly has

no affinity with monarchy. German so-cialists and communists, now numbering

twelve million out of about thirty million

voters, have not forgotten the Kalser's bit-

ter and contemptueus words. If these in-

dustrial workers are inefficient in large

constructive enterprises their negative pow-

er is immense. They can stop trains, put

shut down sewer pumps, and man machine

guns; they did it with terrible effect when Herr von Kapp tried his little rebellion in

1920; they could do it again. Were the

bourgeois willing to take the financial risks

of a restoration they could not look with-

out apprehension upon the sociological pros-

Nor are the constitutional and administra-

tive difficulties in the way of a return to monarchy to be neglected. The new Ger-

man constitution has ripped up the old

Federal order, with its monarchies, prin-

cipalities, and free cities. Thousands of so-

cialists and people of humble origina, who

in the old days, are now comfortably in-stalled in official berths in the new system.

Besides introducing revolutionary changes

into the federal structure of Germany, the

republican constitution establishes parlia-

mentary government—the very institution which the directors of the old regime hated

like poison. This is not the whole story. From first to last, the German constitu-

tion is a radical, democratic document. So are the fundamental laws of the several

If the national constitution is to be set

aside in favor of a strictly centralized mon-archy, what will the states say about that?

Will the other kings, princes, grand dukes, and dukes who once presided over provin-cial courts and exercised independent pow-

ers consent to stand aside and see the Ho-

henzollerns swallow the whole federation? If the restored Emperor is to be the re-

stored King of Prussia, what will be the

position of the other princes? Granting a

solution of such problems, is it conceivable

times? Scarcely. Then there will be a parliament of some kind, involving the rep-

resentation of the several states. Will this parliament abolish the ministerial system

and permit the revival of irresponsible gov-

ernment, partly personal, partly political,

based on backstairs negotiations and in-

trigues with the parties in the Reichstag?

That kind of government rightly bears a good deal of blame for getting Germany

ness men nor industrial workers wish to

ONE FORM OF MODIFICATION.

THE old-time little boy who from his

feet waiting for his father to come out of the saloon new has a little boy of his ewn

who gets his finger caught in the bottle

From the Kansas City Star.

tion of an absolute monarchy in

German states.

never got a chance at an administrative job

pects of the operation.

NTO calculations respecting the prospects of monarchy many complicated factors—social, economic, and constitutional—must inevitably enter. All the old monarchies had deep historical roots. Memories of eld, mysteries, and divinity did hedge kings about; fighting feudal lords surrounded them and supported them against peasants and the bourgeois: high dignitaries of pageantry to royal appearances while bishop and priest taught obedience to the anointed of God and prayed for triumphs in peace and war. In those countries, like Germany, where technology, science, and industry, with their inevitable satellites—skepticism, socialism, and revolution—advanced remorselessly on the agricultural order—with its kings, landlords, and priests -many bourgeois, out of vanity or fear, ral-lied to the throne and altar; but such recruits were not to the manner born and the corroding acid of humor and doubt ate the polish off their enthusiasm.

No, a certain intellectual and aesthetic climate is necessary for the proper func tioning of hereditary monarchy. Industries. cities, newspapers, literacy, socialistic agitations, and scientific inquiry do not consort well with mysticism, piety, obeisance, solemnities, and incantations. Except in Hungary and Rumania, the feudal-landlord support for the throne has either disappeared or is being subjected to the domin-ion of capitalism or, as in the case of Russia, has been overrun by some equally alien force. Science and industry march inexorably. The clericals can keep only a por-tion of the industrial workers in their ranks by running ahead of the populace with "social politics" emblazoned on their banners. As the years fly, the aged ladles and gentlemen who knew and loved "the dear King" will pass, and a generation of irreverent youth brought up on democratic sports, business, and cinemas will take their places-a generation preferring the wide world to the shut-in palace. More realistic yet are the economic

forces with which deposed kings must reck on in making their hopeful calculations. Around and through the structure of the present political settlement are woven the strong cords of international finance. And bankers do not want to plunge into the uncertainties which would accompany the restoration of a monarch anywhere, except perhaps in Turkey or Hungary. The recent establishment of a monarchy in Albania is merely amusing, though possibly of sinister significance in the designs of Mussolini. German business, after arden labors, is getting on an even keel again if still monarchist in spirit, the risk of another political revolution is about the least attractive thing it can contemplate Now that the Prussian class system of voting is abolished and the military profes sion is decimated, the landed aristocracy can no longer dictate to business in Berlin Its power was waning in 1914; it is shat-

Moreover, the left wing of capitalism-trade unionists, socialists, and communists is steadily increasing in proportion as

(Copyright 1918) Certain Maxims of Nimrod,

Hide in the blind behind the rusty wi Rell not the eyes, nor turn the an head, Conceal the face—the forearm for a p No duck is safely counted till it's dead

Sit down! Be calm! Four quarters h the heavens From any one of which the bird may fr Tis better far to try your luck with some Than standing up to rubber at the sky.

Hog not the game—a hunter should p-The friend beside him might enjoy a mailtied "If This Build two short months, November and D the months.

Of week-ends do not hold a might M ted ties are bad, white hats make

Black coats surround you with a me Ducks have no leve for noise or quies

Nor do they seem for shining thing ! When ducks are in the air, restrain

For them no lure comes from the hu spoken word-the flock will s

Well, the election will prove that whith adds to that whin f those things of tremendous sign were not so tremendous and not so

And blue-jays in the thicket will r

HARRY C. JANUARI

There is little enough humor in this old world as it is, so we think that the of prosperity should make some arrangement whereby Dr. Work could right on assuming that the campaign we even after the election.

Imaginary Conversations. Visitor: Where can a man get a n this town? Philadelphia policeman: I don't m new on this job.

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Statistical Note. Finding a synonym for "statistics" ionally depends on who found the

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SKOB GIVES OUT LEGED G. O. P. CHURCH ATTACK

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CHURCH NOTICES

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OND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

minster Place at Taylor Ave. -"Pollow the Gleam" P. M_"The Seeking Son of

Scottish Rite Cathedral (Where Third Baptist Worships 7:45 P. M.—"The Kind of Girl He Fell in Love With"

HENRY ALFORD PORTER, Preacher

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE....

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK, Nov. 3. scatter money and are thus dis EW YORK seems the most fertile in all fields for profilireal celebrity is rarely loose with

gacy. The reckless spender is his money. He has grown accustrately halted until the Sheriff tomed to others paying the checks. knocks. The latest story concerns a spendthrift who, well olled with a million dollar legacy, has been tuning up along the Broadway byweekly and concerned the expendi-tures of a gentleman from Salt His final spurt of extravagance was a dinner in the private dining Lake City entertaining a party of room at a Park avenue restaurant. four.

was one of those last word af-An imported automobile for the fairs which meant gold service, a evening was \$25, including a \$5 profusion of rare floral decoration for the chauffeur. Orchids YORK, Nov. 3.-John J. tions, an expensive orchestra and were sent to the two ladies at a handsome souvenirs. In the mean- cost of \$30. Dinner without liquor was \$36 and a \$4 tip for the waiter. Theater tickets were Four private detectives were t which he says was sent of George H. Moses, vice of the bailiffs and bill collectors with a \$4 couvert charge was \$30 an of the Republican East-from reaching the host. The ef-with one bottle of wine an extra \$5. The total was \$195 and there was reer of extravagance is usually no whooping things up.

A BROADWAY head waiter corrects my recent assertion that pumphlet, which the purlater from Moses stated
later ords the pamphlet at-objects of charity. Or committed suicide. The Broadway formu ployed by the hat checking conces-

s inflexible—booze, a blonde. And sionaire, oblivion.

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A LBERT PAYSON TERHUNE who is firm in his argument pro hibition is ruining the country will than any American writer. have semething more to tich wastrel on his quick journey. He writes chiefly about dogs and dog He tich wastrel on his quick journey lovers are the most responsive of to poverty. There is no record of all readers.

a sober White Way spendthrift.

The Broadway good fellowship through rose-colored glasses has its mellowing effect. Money atstock market, but when it is the tracts gleaners as treacle does fliss and the spender may be certain of his circle of fawning sychophants who will "yes" him as long as he pays the checks.

moaning can be neard in Albany. Recently a Wall Street broker made a quick clean up on a fake stock on the White Way, but a study of his books showed most of s moaning can be heard in Albany. It is only when the bottom of his victims were women who met the purse is reached the spender his slick salesmen while Broadway begins to readize his folly. The parasites are amazingly skillful in

A YOUNG man in the Bronx reflattering him into delusions of grandeur while money lasts. But when it is gone he has become a ceremony on his wedding day because he had a past. He confessed that while professing piety he was sneaking off to see burlesque shows. Oh the pity of it! (Copyright, 1928.)

raised a religious issue to hide be- think I have a good memory, I "Name Won't Stick."

sap. And Broadway hates a sap.

"For years, for generations, for descend to rifling United States centuries," the article continues, mail and violating a Federal law. the campaign progressed ful epithet of heretic—but those was abundant evidence, millions of Catholics were too nder cover, that they were kind to say 'bigot," too strong to war, I will be reconciled to whatin the work, and here say, 'traitor.'

'It remained for Al Smith, mistee of the Republican No- of this country a name that will

York not stick because it does not fit. "The reverence and the charity won by the courage of a Father marticle for publication in Ryan and the gentleness of a Cardinal Gibbons will not cloak an Al Smith's Fourteenth street effront-

Declaring that Smith pulls "Republican dry policies out of a Democratic brown derby and Demo-cratic wet promises out of the Republican ex-General Motors silk hat." the pamphlet attacks his oy a shot, Attacks on Church. cies and his stand on the tariff and predicts that the South will the namphlet stated that and predicts that the South will the Democratic mud batteries will opinion.

destroy the Democratic party produce in this last closing stage Critici

thy was "desperately play-rather than elect him. "Appeals to Unheard-of Tradition." "Mr. Smith, appealing for the up their forlorn hopes.

is going to do a far more tragic National Convention in Madison said, will attempt to restore amity to hold, so to believe, is a thing; it is going to destroy its under the Federal Con- party. 'Echo Joe' Robinson is an they are welcome to do so.

dds to that whine of hypoc-snarls of 'traitor' and 'trea-insults the patriotism of Moses' Reply to Charge. ends, "Smith sinks vaguely into disproved by the general conduct Moses' Reply to Charge. Senator Moses, when shown a dency on a ward poli-orm." the pumphlet Walser of Lexington. N. C., said:

Church. Burial will be in Calvary

Capestro came to the United

of the postoffice. When the first Collseum was built at Thirteenth and St. Charles streets he opened a restaurant across the street, featuring Italian wines and food. He later conducted a restaurant at Delmar boulevard and Taylor avenue, retiring 10 years ago. Surviving are his widow. Louise, and a

HOOVER'S PROMISE OF EXTRA SESSION

Nebraskan Declares Farm Problem Is Too Grave to Be Trifled With by Giving Empty Pledges.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 3. -Solution of the agricultural as the greatest issue of the campaign depends on the election of Gov. Alfred E. Smith as President, ator of Nebraska, said here last voters. night.

Senator Norris, who last week announced support of the New York Governor, said the agricultural situation "is too grave to be trifled with" and that Herbert Hoover's promise to call an extra session of Congress to consider farm legislation is "pure political

Water power, Tammany, prohibition and religion were discussed by the Nebraskan, who said the stand of Gov. Smith entitles him to the support of "all progressive citizens, regardless of party."

He said he disagreed with the

Democratic candidate on prohibi-tion, but that if he fulfilled a pledge to enforce the law to the best of his ability, "he will ac-complish more than has been accomplished during the past eight years by the administration of which Mr. Hoover has been a part." Attacks Intolerance

Norris said that "if the nation

the right to hold office, we will inevitably have drafted a new provision in our Constitution, one that contains in itself the forces of dewill bear the fruit of governmental decay and will bring our republic charges Gov. Smith with having | "So far as I can recall, and I down to ruin."

The speaker asserted there is never saw this form of words benothing in the record of the prom-ises of Hoover entitling him to the ernor. fore. However, when people will support of agriculture. On the contrary, he said, the Republican nominee "is and has been the most influential person in this country in preventing the enactment of legislation placing agriculture on an equality with other industry.

Norris said that "after feeding the farmers upon promises for eight years and at a time when his vote is needed again, the promse is made that a special session will be called, without intimating what legislation will be proposed by Mr. Hoover."

Norris called the McNary-Haubenefit of the protective tariff," onstrated he is against its prinfield memorial exercises were to

Prohibition Issue.

Modification or repeal of the prohibition law should not be attempted "until there has bee Mr. Hoover and Dr. Work are on fair and honest attempt at enforcething that has never been done."

Criticism of Smith because of Tammany affiliations was held to have a "hollow sound." As Gov-ernor of New York, the candidate enced by any political machine.

Smith, he said, cried out vigor, Square Garden, wish to pursue it, in Latin-American nations by deal-

> SUES TO OPEN ROAD TO HOME Files Action in Clayton.

Robert A. Bagnell, secretary of merican people."

Senator Moses, when shown a and no man's conscience.

Claring that Gov. Smith is albeaten been the pamphlet he was charged been the pamphlet he was charged been the pamphlet he was charged who loves his country could go president of Holly Hills Realty Co... to open a road from Bagnell's home to Lay road. The residence is in Fair Oaks, south of Clayton

Bagnell set forth that the road which crosses Livingston's proper**POLITICAL MEETINGS** TONIGHT

Democratic.
Odeon, mass meeting to close campaign. Speakers, Charles M. Hay, candidate for United States Senator: Francis M. Wilson, can didate for Governor, and former Congressman William L. Igoe, city campaign manager.

Tower Grove Hall, Grand boulevard and Juniata avenue. Closing mass meeting for South Side wards.

Succumbs at Home at Leb-Speakers, Major-General Henry T. Allen, retired, and former United States District Judge Henry S. 2322 Sullivan avenue, Eighteenth

Ward organization. Republican Ivory Theater, 7710 Ivory avenue. Speaker, Associate City Counselor Jules Field. Motion pictures of relief work in Europe under Herbert Hoover.

4208 West Florissant avenue, First Ward. Speaker, former Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett. Pythian Hall, 3507 Pine boule-George W. Norris, Republican Sen- vard. Mass meeting of Negro

> publican Club, St. Ferdinand and ralysis. Goode avenues, mass meeting. Bellevue School, Bellevue and Ethel avenues, Richmond Heights, Had Withdrawn From Campaign mass meeting.

> Radio. KMOX, 5:45 p. m., Miss Sarah John English of Jacksonville, Ill., school teacher, drew state-wide at

tional Committee. St. Louis real estate dealer, on which embraces part of the Ozack "Henry S. Caulfield." region, withdrew because of ill 6:30 p. m., speech under au-

mittee. 7 p. m., Congressman John J. Cochran of Eleventh District, in Congress.
candidate for re-election.

Born in Lebanon, Mo., Sept. 27, 7:15 p. m., speech under au-

Franklin Miller, Democratic can-didate for Circuit Attorney. 7:45 p. m., Dr. John H. Simon n "Gov. Smith as a Public Man."

8 p. m., Charles M. Hay, candidate for United States Senator, does not strongly reject the at-tempt to make religion a test of speaking at Democratic mass meeting at Odeon. 10:30 p. m., Congressman L. O.

for re-election, on "How Herbert superintendent of schools at Lestruction, one that in the end, al-though it may be years from now. Trust." 10:45 p. m., Dr. Bland N. Pippin, chairman of the Missouri Dentists

League for Gov. Smith. KWK, 10 p. m., Hay and Francis M. Wilson, candidate for Gov-

KWK, 10:30 p. m., Eugene Angert, under auspices of Democratic National Committee.

WEBSTER GROVES-KIRKWOOD MOTOR BUS PERMIT REVOKED Commission Gives St. Louis Public Service Co. Permission to Run

On Same Route.

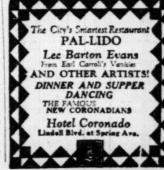
Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3 .-The State Public Service Commission yesterday revoked the State publican landslide in 1920. He motor bus permit of the De Luxe again was elected in 1922, taking Motor Co., which operates in St. office in 1923. In the first session gen proposal the only bill "that Louis County over a loop route of the Seventieth Congress he was can and will give the farmer the through Maplewood. Webster a member of the committee on agthrough benefit of the protective tariff," Groves, Kirkwood and Brentwood. riculture. The Sixteenth district in-and asserted that Hoover has dem- for failure to furnish adequate and cludes the counties of Crawford. safe equipment and for other vio-lations of the commission rules on

motor bus operation. At the same time the commission issued another order granting the St. Louis Public Service Co. a per mit to operate motor busses be tween Maplewood and Kirkwood over virtually the same route that has been used by the De Luxe company.

The order revoking the De Luxe company from operating as a mo-tor common carrier, is effective 10 Tuesday. Mrs. Willebrandt is on tor common carrier, is effective 10 Tuesday. days from today. The accompany- the way to California to vote. ing order giving the St. Louis PublicServ ice Co. the right to take over the route, is effective in five days.

ously against power prapaganda in clubs, schools and other institu-Precaution Taken in Preparation for Mikado's Enthronement.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch. TOKIO, Nov. 3 .- As a precau next week, the police today made a series of raids, seizing 1000 alleged anarchists and communist agitators. Secret codes and chemical for making explosives were found in their headquarters





Modern Fireproof Hotel

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THOMAS L. RUBEY

anon Following Apoplectic Stroke-In Ill Health for Some Time.

By the Associated Press LEBANON. Mo., Nov. 3 .-Thomas L. Rubey, Democratic Congressman from the Sixteenth District, and president of the Lebanon State Bank, died at his home here at 9:15 o'clock last night. He had been in ill health for some time, although his condition has been critical only a f : days. Twentieth Ward Women's Re- Death followed a stroke of pa-

He is survived by a widow

Because of Ill Health.

Thomas Lewis Rubey, veteran under auspices of Democratic Na- tention during this campaign when, after his nomination for Congress-6:15 p. m., J. F. O. Reller, North man from the Sixteenth district, health. He had previously declined spices of Republican State Com- to enter the race for United State Senator to succeed James A. Reed. He was serving his eighth term

1862, he spent his early life on a farm. His early education was in spices of Bar Association.

7:30 p. m., former Circuit Judge district schools and later he attended a school in a neighboring town. He graduated from the University of Missouri with an A. B degree in 1885 and during that year he married Miss Fannie Horner of Columbia, Mo. In 1889 le received his master's degree from the University of Missouri.
Following his schooling h

Dyer of Twelfth District, candidate taught, serving for five years as banon. He was a mamber of the faculty also at the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla.

In 1905 he organized the State Bank of Lebanon, with his father, Capt. C. W. Rubey, during his political career remained with the institution, serving as president at the time of his death.

During his political career he served in the Missouri House of Representatives and also in the Missouri Senate, serving as president pro tem of that body. In 1903 he became lieutenant-governor, serving two years.

In 1910 he was elected to the

house of representatives taking office with the Sixty-second Congrein March 1911. He served until 1921, being defeated in the Re-Dallas, Dent, Laclede, Maries Phelps. Pulaski, Shannon, Texas Webster and Wright.

Mrs. Willebrandt Makes Speech.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 3.
-Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney-General, during a brief train stop here yesterday made a short speech in which she attacked Gov The order revoking the De Luxe Smith for his stand on prohibition permit, which will prevent the and predicted an overwhelming

AMUSEMENTS



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PUPILS NAME SCHOOL LINDBERGH Make Selection After Board Fails to Agree.
PALISADES PARK, N. J., Nov

.-Unable to decide on a name or a new public school here, the Board of Education turned the natter over to the students. They roted to name the school after Col.

harles A. Lindbergh. Archbishop Glengon to Preach. Archbishop Glennon will preach s November sermon at the Cahedral, Lindell boulevard lewstead avenue, tomorrow at 11

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Cherokee "Manhattan Nights" and "The Demon Rider." Also 2716 Cherokee Blg Stage Show. Cinderella "Sweet Sixteen' and B g Cherokee & Ional on the Stage.

Criterion "We Features and Comes "Chicago" and "Wizard of the Saddle." Admission 18 Embassy "Ham and Eggs at the Front" and "The Yellow Contraband." Also Comedy. EXCELLO Patsy Ruth Miller in "Hot Heels" and "The Big Noise" & Prize Night

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"The Smart Set" and Buck
Jones in "Black Jack." Also
Comedy. "Foiled."

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"Pay As You Enter.
1710 N. Jefferson Also Comedy and New Kirkwood Clancy's "Kosher Wedding" and "Vamping Venus."
Kirkwood. Mo. | Also Comedy and News.

Knickerbocker | Warner Gland in "Good Time Charler," and Big 3145 Park | Kid Show on Stage. Macklind CLARA BOW IN "RED HAIR" and BOB STEELE IN "DRIFTING SANDS."

MCNAIR "Three Sinners" and "A Hero for a Night." Also Comedy and News.

Michigan "Circus Rookles" and "The Danger Patrol." Also Big 7224 Michigan Stage Show. MOGLER "Silk Stockings" and "The sunset Legion." Also 10 Surprise Prizes.

NEW SHENANDOAH | "A Here for a Night."
Also Comedy, News Newstead "The Flying Cowbey and "Bressed to Bill.
Also Comedy. O'FALLON Patsy Ruth Miller in "Hot Heels" and "For-

PAULINE THOMAS MEIGHAN in "The Mating Call" and "DON'T MARRY." Pestalozzi "The Cowboy Kid" and Rod La Roque in "Hold 'Em, Yale," Also Fables.

QUEENS Carl Dane in "Circus Rookies" and "Mademol-RITZ
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Hon Chaney in "WHILF
Grand & Juniata
HE NAUGHTY DECHESS," with H. B.
Warner and Eve Southern. First Run in
City. Also Charley Chase Comedy. First
Show, 5:45.

ROBIN "WICKEDNESS PREFER ALED" and REX BELL IN Virginia | Lionel Barrymore in "The Lion and the Mouse" and 5117 Virginia | Youth and Beauty Revue PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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GOLDEN TEXT: Proverbs 10:28.

If SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:
IT CHERCH—Kingshighway and Westminster; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
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"millions of Jews and of Protestant during a political campaign, I do not wonder that they will descend lions of Roman Catholics the hate- to other methods. "If, however, the Democratic millions of Catholics were too managers wish to make this a holy

never yet descended to a discusthe evidence is finally taking a ward heeler's brown der- sion of the questions involved in out into the open in the by for a statesman's halo, mistakthe document now presented to me, and I decline now to be involved Senator George H. Moses in deference for dumbness, to lay on the Eastern Advisory the patient Protestants and Jews "One of the choicest recollections" of my boyhood is that of my father, the Baptist preacher in the State of Maine, offering his arm to the parish priest to lead the procession of the clergy of the town to the Town Hall where the Gar-

> that memory and I will not be, no matter what misrepresentations are submitted against me. "I can well understand that since their way westward. I should be-come the Democratic target. There thing that has never been done. farm relief and water-power policies and his stand on the tariff
> Lies and Lies and

of a desperate canvass to bolster Smith belongs to a church traditional Southern support of similar attempt to yoke the Reloids adulterous every wed-his party, is appealing to traditions publican party and its organiza-t favored by its Pope." the he never even heard of," the doc-tion up to a religious warfare. We tion up to a religious warfare. We Norris asserted. ment states.

"" The South is not going attitude of abstention from that k: which denies sanctuary to dignify the little brown derby kind of warfare. If the Demoa man's last long home, the or the little brown jug by taking crats, who first raised this issue tions. While Hoover was "sitting tour years ago at the Democratic supinely by." Smith, the speaker

they are welcome to do so.

"In New Jersey last week, by means of fraudulent representation, the Democrate undertaken by the Democrate under the Democrate undertaken by the Democrate under the D under the human constitu-. In conclusion, the writer pre-means of fraudulent representation, policy of the But from one so holding. dicts that Smith will be defeated the Democrats undertook to yoke tion as unjust. and that the defeat will end his up the Republican organization political career. "Weighted with with a religious comeback in polithe wine of hypocrisy and political career. Weighted with a religious effectively disproved and it may be equally effectively Robert A. Bagnell of Fair Oaks of the Republican campaign. We have attacked no man's character

> ANTHONY CAPESTRO TO BE BURIED MONDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Anthony A. Capestro, 90 years old, Confederate ty, had been in use 30 years and veteran and former restaurant therefore, an easement had been proprietor, who died Thursday at established, but that Livingston his home, 4515 Page boulevard, of had closed the road with a fence, the infirmities of age, will be held although it was the only route to at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning Bagnell's home. St. Charles Borromeo's

States from Italy when he was 14 years old. He was working in a restaurant at Little Rock. Ark., when the Civil War started and he enlisted in the Third Arkansas Cavalry. He served throughout the Capestro came to St. Louis after the war and was employed as interpreter in the information bureau

Overlooking Forest Park Arms

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928_____ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TEXT OF HOOVER'S ST. LOUIS SPEECH ON FARM RELIEF AND WATERWAY

FEDERAL BOARD AND TARIFF REVISION AMONG REMEDIES PROPOSED FOR AGRICULTURE

Early Completion of Three Great Trunk Lines can be exported at reduced cost, it for the difficulty of finding a of Water Transportation, Two Through St. Louis, Advocated.

FOLLOWING is the text of the address delivered by Herbert Hoover in the Coliseum last night:

underlie the relation of govern-ment to the constructive tasks Fields which confront us. A few nights to discuss these principles in appulses of our Amercan system re-plication to matters which the quire that Government take con-Government should not undertake.

Tonight I discuss them in connections activities which no local continuous. tion with matters which the Government should and must under-which the individual initiative and a negative function. Its purpose is wholly compass. over what is forbidden; government solve many difficult problems must be a constructive force.

American system. It grew out of ways and public buildings. it. It has been the moving force research, The founders of our republic, un- merce

der divine inspiration, set up not alone a great political system of broadening the assistance of the self-government, but they set up Government to the growing efforts also a revolutionary social system of our people to co-operate among in the relation of men towards themselves to useful social and

The "American System."

Our political system is unique in talents will carry them. We have remained practically

increase and thus constantly pull called the Mississippi system. him back into the cesspool of inevitable poverty.

ican ideas, political, social and eco- the other. nomic, are interlocked and interour individualism and stimulating mercial business in competition initiative and enterprise and destroy the very foundations of free- near \$100,000,000 upon the new dom and progress upon which the American system is builded.

G. O. P. Always Progressive. By adhering to these principles,

I propose tonight to discuss fore in history. They are the very constructive side of govern- essence of progressive government ment. I propose to outline some- and of self-government. We must thing of the principles which must apply them to the constructive

Fields of Constructive Action There are three potential fields ago in New York I had occasion in which the principles and im-Government is only in part enterprise of our people can not not merely to stand as a watchman leadership of the Government to The first of these fields include:

Our country has a political, so- the great undertakings in public cial and economic system that is works such as inland waterways peculiarly our own. It is the flood control, reclamation, high-

our revolt from European systems The second of these is the neces and as ripened with our experi- sary interest and activity of the ence and our ideals. We have sel- Federal Government in fostering dom tried to express it or define education, public health, scientific public parks, conservaof our progress. It has brought us tion of national resources, agriculinto the leadership of the world. ture, industry and foreign com-

economic ends.

Waterways to Aid Midwest.

the world. It is unique because of to which I believe this constructive the creation of a definite system

which safeguard ordered liberty More than any other section of tion, and I stand for its continand freedom to each indiviual. Our our country, the Midwest is at uance. Congress has lately authorsocial system is unique in the this time vitally concerned with the ized a large program of muchworld. It is unique because it is advancement of these undertak-founded not only upon the ideal ings. I have stated on other oc-that all men are created equal and casions that, due to the shift of of less immediate interest to the before the law, but also economic currents from the war, Midwest to which I have referred upon the ideal that there shall be the Midwest has not had equal op- upon other occasions. The whole equal opportunity among men. We portunity with the rest of our comprises the largest engineering have no frozen classes or stratifi-cation of easte in our country. We freight rates due to the war, the any Government. It means an ex-allow nothing to prevent the rise building of the Panama Canal penditure of nearly a billion of of every boy and girl to the posi- coincident with the fact that the dollars in the next four years, or tion to which their initiative and cost of ocean transportation has nearly four times the outlay on From our unique political and greatly to her disadvantage.

discarded the original European shifting of economic currents de- of the first order. For it we must of wastes that lie in our method of theory that there is a class strug- manded a new vision of interior gle between the capital of the few waterway development. I then and the labor of the many. Under that it was time to reject that theory it was held that labor the old view of inland waterways army of men. should, so far as unduly affected both by the seathat theory it was held that labor the old view of inland waterways was a commodity and the laborer as a series of isolated projects, and above bare existence, for, if the did so, the supply of labor would great integrated system which I

Proposed Inland System. Against "Social Conceptions."
We have an opportunity to create three great trunk lines of conception wrong. But what amounts to a revolution in ideas and south 1500 miles from New Orleans through St. Louis to Chian methods. We have developed and methods when the consumers of our country in the period of constructive action.

We have an opportunity to create three great trunk lines of the agricultural probability of proportunity.

We have an opportunity to create three great trunk lines of the same time maintains to the same time maintains the definite and mounts to a revolution in ideas and south 1500 miles from New Orleans through St. Louis to Chicago, and thus by the lakes to the equality of opportunity and assurptions. The dominating idea of that system is they constructive action.

We have an opportunity to create trunk lines of the same time mediately reflected in powers. No one suffers more form these periodically to the farmers' stability of the same time maintains the definite and and at the same time maintains the definite and individual with their hideous unemptoyment, decrease in wages, bankruptey in business, than both labor and and the farmers. Time forbids a dis
This plan is consonant with our amounts of the agricultural product is affected by different forces, and we must be solved if we are to bring must produce a plan of action.

This plan is consonant with our amounts of the agricultural product is affected by different forces, and we must be solved if we are to bring must be solved if we are to bring the farmers. Time forbids a discussion of the agricultural product is affected by different forces, and we must be solved if we are to bring must be solved if we are to bring the farmers. The domination of the agricultural product is affected by different forces, and we must be solved if we are to bring the farm labor, on the one hand, and capitat try; another east and west 1990 perity to all of our people. -which in America means the miles from Pittsburg through St. . I have discussed elsewhere the other hand, by joint effort can third, a shipway through the St. in agriculture. Even before the steadily increase the efficiency of Lawrence constant study and effectiveness the efficiency of the study and effectiveness the effectiveness the efficiency of the study and effectiveness the e steadily increase the efficiency of Lawrence, connecting Duluth and war it was not on a satisfactory. The first and most complete neproduction and distribution. In other words, we find that by joint Vital to this system is the im
deals with putting agriculture back er have the American market. effort we can steadily increase the provement of the laterals such as on a prewar basis takes us no- That can be assured to him solely production of goods by each indi- the upper Mississippi connecting where. There was then a funda- through the protective tariff. The we can at the same Minneapolis and St. Paul, the up- mental difficulty which still exists tariff is effective today on many time decrease the cost of goods. As per Missouri connecting Sloux City -the undue effect of seasonal and farm crops, including wool, flax, we increase the volume of goods we and beyond, as well as the Cum- periodic surpluses upon the price, sugar, fruit, cattle, dairy produ

These three revolutionary Amer- and with the North Atlantic on tural products to the amount of And it can be made more effec-

emented by the ideal and practice supported by great civic associa- from deflation. tions of the Milwest, and with one great system protecting the help given by the Departments initiative and enterprise in our ception of our waterway system of War and Commerce, that conpeople. This is the American sys-tem. One part of it can not be dethe country as a great program There has been a most amazing stroyed without undermining the for national development. Concial conceptions, such as federal or tion of the complestate government entry into com- Lawrence, concerning which negotiation with Canada is still pending. We have already expended program. It is money well spent.

Advocates Early Completion. This comprehensive system will in the industrial advance. By adhering to these principles, the Republican party has played a camplete and interconnected. And the farmer our manufacturing large part in creating the magnificant progress which shows on every hand today. I do not need to the evidences of that progress. I have said before that it is for that reason that I believe to recite the evidences of that progress. I have said before that it is nor way minimizes the accomplishment. The standards of living amongst our workship in this increased efficiency has not buying power for the products of their request. In the course of a gradual extension over five years, or an and woman to endeavor and the farmer. Our manufacturing and extension over five years, or as have come to other professions and callings. The others have welfare associations—their request. In the course of a which stimulates each individual industries of the Midwest require professions and accomplishment.

By this principle we should test for the farmer over the farmer or or and the farmer over the in no way minimizes the accomterials: It means cheaper raw has oranches of agriculture sun base ers, our city populations, is the onmore of them. They represent ber industry itself. Consequently, strict regulation of public during these last few years there because otherwise they would deto point out that, without the wise the world market for the midwest; war conditions. policies which the Republican in the midst of agriculture; it causes for complaint. The Repubthe past seven and one-half years, whole national economy by bringwould not have been possible. The

active and one-half years, because that would is operation. They have become a consumer and producer been alive to this situation.

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ceives for his products. This inyards, together with a score of tection, which withheld that procrease constitutes a most imporother constructive legislative and tection for two years after the wish to see active co-operation by
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price, less the cost of transportaon, and when parts of his crops. ur waterways will carry.

Would Expedite Flood Control.

Any engineer presented with the onclusive advantage of construcion of a great works and having the resources with which it can be constructed, has only one conception of it-its earliest possible com-

great Mississippi flood of 18 have sound and permanent relief, by Congress of authority to con- part. By thus going to have already witnessed the tempo- many lines of action. rary shock that came to the prosperity of the whole nation through that great disaster. Here again is a necessity for all of the energy can be applied without waste, in order that we shall open its wealth of production to the future and that we shall, at the earliest moment, remove fear from the hearts of all of those that am for its completion at the earli-

Program of Public Works.

This administration has recog-The first of the particular tasks eral Government contribution to its decentralization of self-governside of government should be diof modern interstate highways.

ment and its checks and balances rected is public works.

This program is far from compleshould occur

discussion of the agricultural prob- which affects the consumers' buy- osition. stability of pros- required.

Party Aware of Conditions.

There are many other causesincreased freight rates, increased production abroad and changes in growth in efficiency of the farmers themselves who have, within eight years, increased our production of all farm products about 20 per cent with fewer people employed in the industry and with about the same acreage. This is the answer to any claim that our

There have been many reasons compels buyers to enhance the complete solution. Let me offer price paid to him for his entire two or three suggestions. The first reduction even though most of is there has been a tendency to be for domestic consumption. look for solution of the whole agri-Nor will this impair our mag-ificent railway system. The mula. The result has been that growth of traffic in our country the leaders of those branches of will far outstrip the volume which agriculture to which that formula would not apply, or to which it did damage, have immediately fallen into opposition. Therefore on any special plan of relief we have always had sharp disagreement within the industry itself.

No one could have occupied the a dozen specialized industries absoosition and responsibilities which lutely different in their whole ecovere assigned to me during the nomic relationships. If we would

mportant social problems involved. The whole foundation and hope of our nation is the maintained in-dividualism of our people. Farming is, and must continue to be. units and independent ownership. The farmer is the outstanding example of the er nomically free individual. He is one of our solid materials of national character. No solution that makes for consolidation into large farms and

into our national hopes and ideals. Many factors enter into a solution of this whole problem. One is by the tariff to reserve to the farmer the American market, to safeguard him from the competition of imports of farm products from countries of lower standards of living. Another part of the sostationary, the Panama Canal. As I have lution is to provide cheaper transno titles except the description of our jobs.

From our unique political and speaking are political and greatly to her disadvantage.

Said before, these undertakings are justified by the growth, the need and the wealth of our country. The proportion of the price which have content to the farmer a larger and the wealth of our country. The proportion of the price which have content to the farmer a larger proportion of the price which the mean the wealth of our country. The proportion of the price which the mean and the wealth of our country. organization and administration of ultimate consumer pays, through social ideals we are evolving a unique economic system. We have at Kansas City I said that this of the first order. For it we must of wastes that lie in our method of secure the utmost economy, hon-esty and skill. These works, solution must be to secure greater practicable, be adjusted to take up sonal surplus and by the periodical the slack of unemployment if it surplus over one year to another. should occur.

Another part of the solution is to Farm Problem Before War.

There has never been a national campaign into which so large a discussion of the agricultural prob
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which affects the consumers' buyosition. It marks our desire for slumps have occurred periodically the period of construction of the losses from to mitigate the violence of the sotory. It is a direct business proposition. It marks our desire for slumps have occurred periodically the period of constructive action.

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That office in the period of constructive action. maintain stability and higher made by a political party on be- Government and business agencias have devoted ourselves largely to the Cabinets of the Pre-

Protection of Tariff.

have more to divide, and we there- berland, the Tennessee, the Ark- The catastrophic deflation of 1920 vegetable oils and a score of other by steadily lift the standard of ansas and the Red Rivers and les-living of the whole people. We ser streams. When completed, in-Underwood tariff had removed pro-mium upon our hard wheat against have proved this to be true and cluding the St. Lawrence water- tection on practically all farm prod- Canadian imports. The duties are by this proof we have laid away the way, this entire system will com-old theory of inevitable poverty prise 12,000 miles of most essen-alongside the theory of human tial transportation connecting 20 lican party came into power and tive over a considerable portion of states with the gulf on one hand was able to give remedy-agricul- our whole agricultural production. \$3,000,000,000 poured into the tive, for we are still importing tre interlocked and interUnder the direction of Midwest country from abroad and helped something like \$800,000,000 per
They are dominated and Senators and Congressmen, and break prices already under strain annum of products which could be produced on our soil. One difficulty in our present corn mar- next harvest. ket is the imports of corn to seaboard points. The tariff wall seaboard points. The tariff wall promotion of the public welfare tion of these activities has been in we erect creates also a profitable where the government, without eliminating abuses in a particular flax raising, for example, has dis- relation with its citizens. placed what would otherwise have

Rakes Democratic Tariff Views: And beyond this the tariff, in

that party is not the party for our problems and progressive acthe American farmer and the tion in our people. It should be American workman to entrust with the response of government to our revision of the tariff. If you want people. It should be the response th- protective principle preserved. of government to our new economic rel if you want it strengthened conceptions. It is consistant with on farm products, it should be en-trusted to the party that has method that reinforces our indifought for and defended it for 70 vidualism by reducing, and not in-years. government interference

Limitation of Immigration. I may also add upon the subject of protection, that the limitation of immigration is a fundamental part it prevents a flood of labor from abroad which can only break down our wage levels. I stand against The depression in different any increase of the present quotas branches of farming comes from and for the principle of the 1890 pletion in order that the returns widely different sources and has a census with only such changes as projects of public interest, on one of those works may be quickly wide variety of causes. The indus-brought into being. wide variety of causes. The indus-try is not a single industry but is would not increase total numbers. But to return to the farm ques-

In addition to the tariff and heaper waterway transportation months ago and not have become it can be only through complete in assistance to agriculture, the Re-an advocate of adequate flood con-determination of the causes which publican party proposes to go I rejoice at the enactment bring about the difficulties of each farther. It proposes to set up an the root institution which will be one of struct these works. The safety of of the trouble, we will find that the over a million and a half of our people depends upon them. We one line of action but through not only the varied probelms which confront us today, but those which may arise in the future. We pro-Factors in Solution.

And the problem is not wholly board composed of men of underan economic problem. It is partly standing and sympathy for the a social problem because the farm problems of agriculture; we prois more than a place of business- pose this board should have power it is a place of living and a home. to determine the facts, the causes, So that in addition to finding the the remedies which should be apsolution to the particular difficulty plied to each and every one of in that particular branch of the the multitude of problems which business, we must have regard for we mass under the general term "the agricultural problem

Functions of Farm Board This program further provides that the board shall have a broad authority to act and be authorized to assist in the further develop-ment of co-operative marketing: ment of clearing houses for agricultural products, in the development of adequate warehousing facilities, in the elimination of wastes in distribution, and in the solution of other problems as they arise. But in particular the board is to build up with initial advances of capital from the Government farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stabilization corporations of summer and periodic surpluses. It is proposed that this board such ample appropriations as are make its action ef

fective even if they involve several hundred millions. Thus we give to the Federal Farm Board every arm with which to deal with the multitude of problems. This is an entirely different method of approach to, solution from that of a general

ernment operation of commercial cussion Protection of Tariff.

business: for it places the operainvolved and the remedies which
Adequate tariff is essential if we tion upon the farmer himself, not have been inaugurated. The proof Our system has been built upon the world. These forces de-Its object is to give equality of onproblems presented to our people. and the one in which by inh have my deepest interest.

Special Session Promise.

I am hopeful that in the Dec possible to reach that solution. might speedily arrive at a determi-

I have said that there is a third great group of activities in the

been larger and even more unman- a century evolved a higher sense the regulation of the lumber in- native born, without respect to race ageable surpluses of other prod- of organized co-operation than has dustry somewhat on the lines of or religion. By its maintenance the answer to any claim that our And beyond this the tariff, in enormous growth of associational 1923, however, we created a series girl. Only from confidence that farmers are not doing their part protecting the wage level of the activities. Civic associations, cham- of committees, amongst associations this right will be upheld can flow But American worker, increases his bers of commerce, trade associa- tions, in the lumber industry at that unbounded courage and hope not reach full usefulness until it is this increased efficiency has not buying power for the products of tions, professional associations, their request. In the course of a which stimulates each individual mits them to purchase all the both on the economic and on the has been no suggestion of such stroy equality of opportunity. consumption in our country has inconsumption in o tariff holds butter prices today 12 gage in highly objectionable at- This is a clear case where by co- with which alone can we melt out in political circles that it The cents per pound over the prices tempts to wrongly influence public operative methods we have avoid- full and able leadership to the thing to do with the And while I an. on the tariff and ment, the majority of them recog- the bureaucracy and interference before we turn to other phases of nize a responsibility to the public that flow from it. It is also a The first step to maintain equal- of the Croat of By adhering to these principles who suffer today by competition the establishment of Intermediate the farm problem, let me say that as well as to themselves, and a clear case of building up of selfwe have raised humanity to greater through the Panama Canal. By Credit Banks, the co-operative the party which, by the Underwood large part of them are founded government. heights of wellbeing than ever be-

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the whole foundation of self-government and serves to maintain equality of opportunity and constructive leadership.

This co-operation can take two distinct directions. It can assist in the promotion of constructive hand, and it can assist in the cure of abuses by the voluntary establishment of a higher code of ethics and a stricter standard in the conduct of business.

Work of Commerce Department. These are not theoretical proand civic organizations of ters that were of public importance. We co-operated with these associational groups in promotion of foreign trade, in the elimination of waste, in furtherance of economic and scientific research, in improvement of homes. and in scores of other activities During this period hundreds of committees have been in active cooperation with the Department of Commerce, not under compulsion and not even under solicitation m the department, but merely because the Government was willing and ready to assist in bringing together the elements of any movement that would promote public welfare. I perhaps may make my

some illustrations. First, I may review a case of In 1923, under my chairmanship, real estate men and labor in the building trades. Its purpose was the seasonal character of these inwhich will protect the farmer from dustries. As a result of the or- and as advantageously linked to country owes fe no di ganization set up, the average winhas been reduced from about 100 organizations are now.
days to about half that number. It is from this co-or There has been no decrease daily wages. The annual income of the workers in these trades has een substantially increased by the decrease in idle days and the busi-

ness given greater stability. Preventing Slumps and Booms

Another instance of action undamental importance to the formula; it is flexible and adapt- farmer, the business man and the before us. able. No such far-reaching and worker consists of the measures specific proposal has even been taken in co-operation between the gaged in war. Since its close we the war. It has call able. No such far-reaching and worker consists of the measures Government in its real relation to fact that we have had a far longer For perhaps a hundred years after the citizen—that of co-operation. period of stability in industry and the foundation of the republic, the shall be maintained. commerce, far greater security 'n opportunities of a moving frontier portunity to the farmer. I would employment, than ever before in preserved that equality of opporconsider it the greatest honor I our history. The solution of this tunity. Now, with the settlement could have if it should become my question was just as intricate as of the country and with the astonprivilege to aid in finally solving those which we face in agricul- ishing speed and intricate complex-

Still another instance of these tion of equality of opportunity be activities, and one with which I comes yearly and yearly more diffiance and through long contact I have felt great concern, has bethe effort to build up safeguards higher and higher importance. to the independent business man. we would maintain America as the The preservation of his independ- land of opportunity, where every ber session of Congress it will be ence and individuality is just as im- bay and girl may have the chance portant as maintaining the indi-However, as I have already said, viduality of our farmers. Through his ability and character entitle and spiritual. if this is not possible. I would call various co-operative measures we him, we shall need to be on ins special session in order that we have made a start to give the in- creasing guard. If I could drive Shall prosperity in this nation of the question before the the services of bigger business ag- of maintained equality of oppor- build steadily toward

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thereby decrease the surplus prob- abandoning the American system, industry without result to legislalem. The increase in dairying and may develop a new principle of tion and regulation. For a great many years legislation had been of opportunity is the right of every of the people in We have in the past quarter of debated in Congress, providing for American, rich or poor, foreign or and their laws? ever been known before. We have the pure food laws, in order to alone can we hold open the door 10,000 examples of this conscious protect the honest manufacturers of full achievement to every new co-operative development in the and dealers and the public. In generation and to every boy and opinion and the action of govern- ed the necessity of regulation with nation

I could describe a great number that there should be no child in now in Paris.

I ried through to success. They in- and who does not the tion, which has been built up to ment that we should at bring about co-operation between the safeguards to health national, state and institutional activities of helpfulness as health authorities for the promo- operation stretch bet tion of better health surroundings ery ton of better health of could relate to you at great length the vast co-operative machinery we have of illness, and give more of the control erected for the promotion of for-eign trade, through which the repressive laws and police growth of our trade has out- ever invent-and it would stripped that of any country in

Potentialities Barely Touched. In this broad field of co-operation by Government lie potentiallties which have been barely touched. The Government can give

leadership and co-operation. can furnish scientific research. can give prestige and influence. All of these call for but trivial enpend- a prosperous country itures. They require no increased want good homes. bureaucracy. They are of first importance to every branch of Amercan life. It is by this means of co-opera-

tion by the Government that we contribute mightily toward business stability and greater produc-I introduced this relationship be-tween the Department of Com-bility that every business man merce and industrial, commercial needs that he may thus work out our for himself his own destiny withcountry for the promotion of mat- out those ill tides over which he tenance of peace am

has no control. It is by means of this sort of cooperation from the Government that we may contribute greatly to migration, the end the very foundations of economic progress that is, to provide continuous and full employment. Gen- and a score of other gre eral employment comes only with mental policies which aff sound policies of Government to home in our land. So promote economic welfare. It is these questions is not also by these means that we can build Only the inexperienced such organizations of our economic system as to provide a job for all great problems. The first who have the will to work

Would Apply to Agriculture.

I believe we can apply to agriulture the principles and activities in this direction, which we have applied to commerce and inproposals more clear by giving you dustry during the last seven and solve a very large number of the a half years. I believe we can assistance to labor and business, problems of agricultural distribution and marketing through such form its chairman, In methods. To that end I wish to committees representing the mani-facturers, contractors, engineers, co-ordinated action of all of those real estate men and labor in the interested in the distribution of farm products. I look forward to tial nomination. No man o reduce the loss of time due to the day when our farm organi- tablish such an obligation zations will be as co-operatively part of the American pe governmental encouragement and me, as it gives every boy ter unemployment in these trades service as many of our f dustrial a chance. It gave me

> It is from this co-operation of government with the great agen- land could a boy from a cies of public welfare that we may village, without inher inspire and build up the contribuhomes, more recreation, and for the general well being.

Before I conclude I should like debted to my country b to review to you some thoughts on human power the broader issues which we have ferred upon me the mis

reconstruction of the losses from these experiences I have

Government has the definite and of every home. It deals intricate problems which we must rely for the progity of industrial life, the preservacult, and for that very reason is o' we would maintain America as the to this great section of or land of opportunity, where every to climb to that position to which In a profound sense they a tunity into the very cons of the American people. I would people? Shall there feel I had made some contribution to American life. It is the most precious of our possessions that the windows of every home shall look righteous in government out upon unlimited hope. Equality

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interpret our discus how they affect the peace, to piness and the sec perity of every Ameri have tried to interpret to means to that home I de from those that are things that we call misthe foundation stones upo we build the temple of the that we call spiritual P security, happiness and pe the subjects with which plex. We must support to economy in tective tariff, the restr foreign trade, the relies in the handling of su is the assembling of

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MYS ELECTION OF SMITH WOULD BE A DISGRACE

Borah Declares Electorate Will Not Remove Tammany Hall From New York to Washington.

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Before an andience which nearly filled the 12,000 seating capacity of the Boston Arena last night, Senator Borah of Idaho predicted that Her-bert Hoover would be President, enot for the the next four years, but the next eight."

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When a heckler shouted "Oil" as the Senator started to enumerate the problems Hoover would face. if elected, Borah replied: "No one distinguished public career. re than myself despises the cowardly men who defrauded their vernment and betrayed their Some of them into jail, and all of them ought to be there. "I do not ask you to judge Gov smith by his asosciates; it would

be too severe. "To remove Tammany Hall from Yourteenth street to Washington eral Government, would be nothing more than a national disgrace, and furthermore, the people are not going to do it."

Hoover's Fitness Praised. The confidence of the voter in Hoover's victory." listening over th radio by a large forward-looking government,

"That is an element in the camtry," the Senator said. "And breaks across party lines. polse and judgment, the wide experience. Hoover's achievements in services to humanity and, above all his phenomenal record for completing any task which may assigned to him, complex and difficult as it may be, have radiated respect and confidence among the

"In the South, they do not speak of parties, but of Hoover; Hoover, the executive, the man among men. the farmer feel that he approaches the problems of today both as a student and a doer of things as a man who will not be driven to ac-'cept false theories but who insists upon thoroughness and permanency as the elements of his

Emphasizing that the Govern-"touches life of American citizens at almost every point," the Senator appealed to the Bay State electorate to support Hoover on

"Both our material and mora" welfare are vitally affected." he d.clared, "for better or for worse by the wisdom or unwisdom of our overnment no less by the administration of laws than the laws which we pass."

Interrupted by Smith Men.

by shouts of "Hoover."
"Don't interrupt me, I might

keep these people up until break-fast," Borah retorted. The Senator, citing the Gov- the country.

ernor's Western speeches and newspaper interviews, said Smith told the newspapermen that he and competent jurist who will be addition to that great the McNary-Haugen bill or farm relief plans." Rorah declared "that relief plans." Borah declared "that was really an unnecessary remark." Declaring that he would com-

pare the records of the two candidates on the leading issues, the rence waterways, "a prime con- presidential contest. cern to the Northwest which enterway in favor of the All-Amer-ican canal. But during the cam-adopted at Albany. paign the Senator added the Govrence waterway.

"One of these men has given thorough study and investigation," he said, "to this waterway as an engineer and economist. The oth- State issues. r apparently based his change of probably for political expe-

Turning to the tariff, the Sentor reiterated his charge that Gov. Smith had "changed his mind bepolitical expediency." he said Hoover was a lifelong advocate of the protective tariff and knew the low wage and the position that these resources living standards of Europe.

not trust the keeping of the tariff ownership and State control. to a man who lately believed the of the people for the benefit of the few. Now nothing is more vital ory. The Republican party be-ia the closing of this campaign lieves in the alienation of these than the policy that has kept up resources to private individuals for the industries of the country to a private profit and private gain. will note it here tonight. It is a high standard prosperity. We must All during my governorship the manufacturers and labor of

the United States." Boaz-Kiel Construction Co. at a uction job at 2640 South

been traveling throughout the favor of private development. It shall always cherish the welcome I shall always cherish the welcome I development in the nation. The "What came that came t shall always cherish the welcome I development in the nation. The received from millions of my fellow Republican candidate for Presitionate greeting in every city, vil-

"Closing the campaign in my own State, conscious that I am speaking to the nation, I desire to December, 1926, he was ready to lowed his campaign closely, and I running mate, and who has demonstrated his character, his capacity The overwhelming sentiment of and his ability during his long and

"I know that you have been folparty. They have been driven into devote myself largely to state is hands of the veople themselves. sues, but I shall relate them to national issues, for after all the State water-power development, of state affairs rest essentially dling of the business of the Fed- the Democratic principle of State that the Department of Education

Praises State Candidates. "No man in the history of the these resources, the people of the State has had as great reason to be grateful to its people as I have had. They have honored me even beyond the capacity and fitness of Hoover my own hopes. Actuated by a for the presidency was character-spirit of gratitude. I naturally feel ized by Borah as "the dominating, a keen deisre that the State conwinning factor, pointing towards tinue to progress and that our peo-His address was ple, from Buffalo to Montauk Bay State cap- Point, continue to derive the full the climax of the Bay State cap-the trial's rally which included a twohour torchlight parade and the ganized, responsive, intelligent and

"I therefore welcomed with great satisfaction the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Duirng my paign which pervades the entire governorship I have had his vigorous and hearty support. The meas-The ures I have pressed for the betterment of the government of this State are close to his heart. I shall the field of economics and his hand over the reins of the State government on Jan. 1, and I know of no man to whom I would sooner turn them over to than Franklin D. Roosevelt

"The Democratic party was wise in its selection of Col. Herbert H. what you may expect when you Lehman for Lieutenant-Governor— make long leases of public prop-Lehman for Lieutenant-Governora man of broad vision, a capable financier, with a strong human understanding and a keen sense of his Republican candidate for Governor responsibility to those less fortu-

nate than himself. An "Al" on the Ticket. great departments of the government. The Democratic party has long-term lease, performed a distinct service in "Let us take Our candidate for Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine of Buffalo, has been my associate in the State ad-

ministration in the last two years. Democrats and Republican must agree that he has been one of the est Comptrollers the State has ever had. His broad business knowedge has put the Comptroller's of-While he discussed the farm fice of the State on a sound foot-

problem, Borah was interrupted by ing.

a demonstration of Smith support.

"Senator Copeland has given us a demonstration of Smith supporters whose cries were drowned out by shouts of "Hoover."

"Senator Copeland has given us faithful and progressive representation in the Senate. His re-electric arrived in Albany for my second tion will keep the State of New York in line with the other for-York in line with the other forward-looking commonwealths of

Democratic party has nominated Leonard Crouch, an able, fearless

Discusses Water Power.

"The present campaign goes a long way toward making good my heatlh. argument for a four-year term for the Governor, with the election Senator first took up the St. Law- held in years when there is no

"Interest throughout this State ters into the question of farm re- during the last six weeks has cen-He quoted Hoover's views tered largely around the national as favoring the waterway and then campaign. Nevertheless, see how of Cornell University.

"State subsidies to the country important it is to the State to conhe was State executive to the wa- tinue and to progress the construc-

"It is a matter of regret that the eror had advocated the St. Law- Republican leaders, for selfish par- ing public were inaugurated. tisan reasons, refused to separate the elections and allow the people during a gubernatorial contest to devote their attention entirely to by Senator Straus, Democratic

"During this campaign I have been talking to the American peo-ple on the subject of water-power development. This is a live issue in New York State. Divine providence the political pastime of making blessed the State of New York with great natural water-power resources, and in line with progressive thought throughout the nation "I am sure Massachusetts and New England," he continued, "will not trust the kenning of the people the kenning of the people the kenning th

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maintain the protective tariff to have battled for the Democratic educational facilities of the Statetheory. While I have succeeded It is a matter of record that noththe manufacture of the state of the state. Surveyor's Level Stolen.

A surveyor's level valued at \$150 the Democratic theory because of the rural school system of this "I next come to a subject that is

Blocked St. Lawrence Lease.

lage and hamlet will always be a date for Governor believes in it treasured remembrance of the cammember ex officio of the Water Power Commission, by virtue of adverse public criticism. say a word of thanks to Senator lease for 50 years the valuacie water power of the St. Lawrence him since last summer I have fol- River to a subsidiary of the Aluminum Co. of America. I stopped am deeply impressed by the fact that lease by directing public opinion against it, and he and his vention gave me a most worthy brother Republican Commissioners gave in at the eleventh hour the people of this state, expressed in no uncertain terms, stayed the execution of that lease and forced lowing my speeches in the national the Republican Commissioners to campaign. I propose tonight to leave this great resource in the proper and orderly administration you cannot look to the Republican candidate. You will have to look upon the same basis as the han- to Franklin Roosevelt to execute ownership and State control in the interest of the rightful owners of

> State of New York. Cites the Eric Canal. "Let me call your attention to something that was disclosed only a few days ago which fortifies my nation-wide argument against the alienation of these water-power resources to private interests.

"One hundred years ago the surplus waters of the Erie Canal to to a private company for \$200 a year. At that time modern hydraulic machinery was unknown, and power was developed by turn-ing wooden wheels. The lease ran on, and '. 1901 the Erie Canal. made available for that purpose.

erty for private gain.
"In his speech of acceptance the says that the State's ownership of the great water-power resources should remain inviolate. That "The office of Attorney-General means nothing. It does not do is an important one. His legal admuch good to much good to m is an important one. His legal ad-wice controls the conduct of the to property if you alienate all the benefit to be derived from it by a

"Let us take up the subject of agriculture. This time every year way. He is going to enjoy the unique distinction of being the only "Al" elected on the State ticket taken from the record.

Tubercular Cattle Payments. "The Republican candidate

speaks about prompt payment of What does the record show? It shows that the last Republican administration in the State of New York failed absolutely to make not only to suggest approprations for the current year but to meet "For the Court of Appeals the the deficit left over as a result of Republican neglect to make provision for payment of indemnities. We have appropriated for this purpose \$20,000,000 in the past five years, the largest sum ever appropriated in this State for this important protection of public

"In the last six years under Democratic administration more has been done for the farmer than in any similar period in the history of the State.

"Generous appropriations were made to the college of agriculture

for the repair, the building and the maintenance of county roads designed to bring the produce of the farmer closer to the consum-

Co-operative Marketing Bill. "The co-operative marketing bill was introduced in the Senate

representative from New York, and signed by me. "The American farmer is awakening to the fact that the Republican party has been engaged in promises to him. As Senator Norris of Nebraska said, what the farmer wants today is a little slice of fulfillment; he has been fed to

"Let us take a journey into the field of the State's educational activities. In one of his speeches, the Republican candidate for Governor said:

death on broken Republican prom-

"The Republican Legislature of New York has in the past 10 years made a notable record for itself in

I record of hostility to improving the in staying the hands of the Power ing was done by the Republican talking against it. It was finally Trust, I have seen unsuccessful in Legislature, although I insisted up- accepted because of the pressure of as stolen from a tool shed of the the stubborn opposition of the Re- State, to give to the children of the farm the same opportunity for "The present chairman of the dren in the great cities. The Retion.

The Republican State Committee up to publican candidate for Governor "The Republican candidate said called it socialism.

State Aid for Teachers. "What happened Republican candidate for President himself has taken that posimittee, presided over by Col. Friedtion. That the Republican candi- sam of New York? The Repubparty smothered them, only to be compelled the next year "It was my insistence as chief

executive that brought about in-

creased appropriations from \$9, 000,000 in my first year to \$88,-000,000 in my last year for State aid to the localities for the payment of teachers' salaries. "It was the same insistence that

Discusses State Reorganization. "On the subject of the reorganization of the State government, let me quote from the speech of ac-ceptance of the Republican candidate for Governor:

"I am in complete accord with bor Department. I appointed Prof. the consolidation of State depart. Lindsay Rogers of Columbia Uniments which occurred as the result by Elihu Root and which was con-Lockport were leased by the State structively developed by the adoption of the recommendation of the commission headed by Charles E.

"Did the Republican candidate, when he made that statement, be- withdrawn. lieve that he was talking to chilwas enlarged with State funds dren under the school age? The whole history of the reorganization The Democratic Superintendent of of the government constitutes, to Public Works ascertained that in my mind, one of the strongest argu-1926 the power developed under ments against the return of the Rethis \$200 a year lease was worth at least \$76.000 a year, and after litigation succeeded in getting the favorable report of a referee to that effect. This is a lesson of tion presided over by Elihu Root. That was as far back as 1915. Thereafter, the matter was entirely forgotten until 1920, when I rec ommended it to a Republican Legislature.

"That Legislature approved a t into effect. But under our Consecond Legislature before submission to the people.
"In 1921, under a Republican

Governor, it went down to defeat in the Republican Assembly presided over by the present chairman of the Republican State Committee. The effect of that was that I had to begin all over again when I returned to Albany in 1923. I renewed the fight for this great reform to consolidate over 100 scattered and overlapping bureaus into 18 responsible departments of the State government, and designed indemnities to the owners of slaughtered tubercular cattle.

hibited to the subject of similar enacted until 1927. reorganization of the Federal Govsolutely nothing done about it. It administration of Gov. publican party in this State did not have looked it up. Legislature.

"Look at the vote on the Constitutional amendment and you will strongly controlled Republican State. Not only did they try to tried to defeat it on election day.

"Now, so far as Mr. Hughes being chairman is concerned, let me give you the real story. The man selected by the Republican organization as chairman of the commis-sion was Mr. Machold, the present Republican State chairman and the known foe of reorganization. the man responsible for ditching it in 1921. When my attention was called to that fact I made a public statement opposing Mr. Machold's selection because of his well-known opposition to reorganization, and definitely suggesting Gov. Hughes as chairman. I had no desire to play politics. I wanted to get results for the people of this State Mr. Hughes gave of his time and of his ability to the work of that commission. He deserves full she resides to make the same pro-credit for it and nobody in the vision for her, for the care of her State will give it to him sooner child at home, that would otherthan I; but I certainly and consistently stood against it with all the vigor they could bring to their better than Gov. Hughes himself.

Workmen's Compensation.
"The companion Constitutiona! ecutive budget likewise met with bitter opposition from the Republican leaders. Mr. Machold him-the pleasure of leading the fight bly, followed me around the State of 1915.

the time of his selection was the Northeastern Power of Gov. Smith's address in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, last night, as given out in advance follows:

"Tor more than six weeks I have teen traveling throughout the few traveling throughout the few traveling throughout the few of private development. The states and while in the interest of public reorganization of the Labor Devartable and of the Northeastern Power movement in the interest of public reorganization of the Labor Devartable and of the Northeastern Power movement in the interest of public reorganization of the Labor Devartable and outsport of the Governor, with the support of prominent and influential citizens of New York who gave the people of this State on the people of the State's business.

"If do not think the Republican sent to me hange in that I deemed to be unnecessary for the proper conduct of the State's business.

"If the Republican leaders of the clusion that he does not understand their way about it, initially on record in this state in favor of private development. It problem.

The time of his selection was the movement in the interest of public reorganization of the Labor Devartable and outspect of the Governor, with the support of prominent and influential citizens of New York who gave it when he speaks about the building of orphan asylums that the government in the last 10 years was initiated from the ore candidate for Governor means to be unnecessary for the Propers conduct of the State's business.

"If the is elected there will be a reorganization of the Labor Devartable in the interest of public and the interest of public and of the Northeastern Power of the Labor Devartable in the interest of public and the interest of public and of the Northeastern Power of the Labor Devartable in the interest of public and of the Northeastern Power of the Labor Devartable in the interest of propersion in the state of the United State of the I about of the S the last reorganization of it under Smothered by G. O. P. Legislation.

State much more than it did.

"While we are on the subject of "I am amused at his suggestion."

SMITH'S SPEECH AT BROOKLYN ON NEW YORK ISSUES

"This is the record and nobody can deny it. Just before election, here as throughout the country. to accept them under the fire of they talk about their great love and their great devotion to the working man; but every time they have had an opportunity in the State of New York they have done every human thing they could do to reduce the efficiency of the Labor Department. Senator Whitley Rochester recommended that view of the increased business of brought about sufficient appro the Bureau of Workmen's Compriation for the construction of pensation it was necessary to add Teachers' College at Albany; that gave liberal aid from the State to make possible the increase in the ommendation? It was defeated by salaries of school teachers, and the Republican Legislature of 1925. that effected a definite program Upon what theory? Upon the the-for betterment which brought the ory, as one Republican Senator put up to the high standard it now maintains. The present Commis-with the workingman at that time? sioner, of Education is a Repub- Were they with the injured man lican. He is clearly on record as stating that as Governor of New They were with the Republican. York I have been the best friend machine. Two years later they that the Department of Education were forced to yield and, as it turned out, no active member of my party was rewarded with the appointments because I promoted

men inside of the department. G. O. P. Charges Withdrawn "Only last year we again find Republican charges against the Laversity as commissioner to hear of the enunciation of that principle the charges; and when the power of subpena was invoked, and these critics were confronted with the prospect of having to make good under oath the statements made to the newspapers by Republican legislators, they were denied or

"No, the people of this State, in the light of history, want no re-organization of the Labor Department. They want adequate appropriations to make it effective. They want intelligent, honest, progressive personnel to operate it and neither Mr. Ottinger nor anybody else can say that under my administration these conditions were not Republican candidate

"The fits by law to men and women in industry suffering from any occupational disease. Why, the Republican Legislature has had four years to do that. I recommended constitutional amendment to carry it repeatedly. Bills were introduced to bring it about-one of stitution it had to be approved by a them by a Brooklyn Senator, Senator Love. Every one of the bills went down to defeat. Nobody can seriously consider that promise. Nobody believes that there is anything behind it. The record of the party is altogether in the opposite

Amused at Ottinger's Claims.

"Where did we get the great body of law enacted for the protec tion of the health and comfort and the well-being of men, women and children engaged in industry Why, it is a matter of history that it came from the Democratic party It is further a matter of history that the Republican party did to promote efficiency and economy.

Smith Suggested Hughes.

that the Republication of the recom-Smith Suggested Hughes. down these statutes. I recom-"At that very time the same Re-mended a 48-hour law for women publican hostility was being ex- as far back as 1918. It was never

"I read with a great deal of Promised in the national amusement that Mr. Ottinge platform in 1920, promised again claims that we got the workmen's in 1924, we come to 1928 with ab- compensation act during the is a matter of record that the Re- He cannot mean that. He could every human thing they could to men's compensation law was enactdefeat the reorganization of the ed and became law in this State State government. However, by in 1913. The act was signed by the force of public opinion, I succeeded in driving it through the cratic predecessors. What the Re-publican candidate should have said is that the Republican party attempted in the administration of find that it was defeated in every Gov. Hughes to give us some form of workmen's compensation, but county in the central part of the made such a poor job of it that it was set aside by the Court of Apstop it in the Legislature, but they peals as being in conflict with the

Constitution. "The Republican candidate for Gövernor, in Utica, on the twenti-eth day of October, made a speech on social welfare, and he said a remarkable thing. He urged the establishment of orphan asylums and other institutions where mother would be permitted to see her child, to be with her every day, rather than to permit it to rest in an institution away

from the home.

Pensions for Widows. "What does he mean by that? The whole policy of this State for 13 years has been to get away from orphan asylums and to leave the children with the widowed mother and to have the locality wherein vision for her, for the care of her wise be made to an institution. "The Republican candidate ap-

parently talks about this matter ommand. Nobody knows this without even a primary understanding of the State's policy. As far back as 1913, while Speaker of "The companion Constitutiona! the Assembly, I appointed a com-amendment providing for an ex mission to study the whole question of pensions for widowed mothself, when Speaker of the Assem- for it in the Republican Assembly

"The Republican leader of that body in that year made the same argument against widows' pensions that is now being made by the Re very near and dear to my heart. publican candidate for Fresident and that is the Department of against a great many of the foreducation that is given to the chil- Labor and workmen's compensa- ward-looking proposals that the Democratic party is urging. He

paralyze the department and leave great many counties in this State ute books the personal income tax. just one, in the last appropriation orphan children, because the first place, it was not a war meas-statute is not compulsory. I had a ure; it was enacted to take the State's Expenses and get nothing in return.

"What happened to that legis- tended just as a play for votes. lation designed to preserve the home of the widowed mother and year after year with the regulari-

"No operation of the Government so readily lends itself to misrepresentation as does our financial administration. I assure you that I have no notion in my mind tonight of attempting to make the Republican candidate for Governor look ridiculous in the eyes of his fellow citizens; but it is impossible for me to resist making this observation: In his speech of acceptance he

the Republican candidate for Governor would feel compelled to poll parrot what is being said around the nation about the Federal finances and their comparison with the finances of New York. He says that under the wise leadership of President Coolidge the cost in the nation has been reduced from \$5,-Where did I hear that before? It is the old cry of former Secretary Mills, repeated by Mr. Hoover himself; although they all know that speaks about extending the bene- this reduction represents the difference between the cost of the Gov-

of peace. of peace.

Vetoed Appropriation Bills.

"Ottinger in his speech goes on to this question of state finances al
will Mr. Otting

have not established boards of And he refers to it as a war meas-child welfare and have not come ure. There is an astounding exam. State he would have rejected. cure for that and I urged it on place of the excise tax on the sale each succeeding Legislature for the of beer and liquor. It brings in aplast 10 years. I suggested that the State subsidize the county in an would like him to answer a simple operation of the State Government amount equal to that contributed question. If the income tax act by the county. That would cause were repealed, where would he get of your own private home. You the backward counties to come in this \$35,000.000 which is required have got a fixed amount you pay under the provisions of the law, to run the government. That, I adbecause if they did not they would mit, is kind of a hard question. be helping to pay the State's contribution to the counties which did and get nothing in return.

There is no answer to it that he can bill and your lighting bill. The state is in exactly the same position. It is just like a household.

G. O. P. Leaders to Blame. "I cannot restrain a smile when I education department of our State it, that "it gave Smith two addilican organization in control of the direct property tax. At the last ses-Legislature at Albany smothered it sion of the Legislature, on my recommendation, the direct property tax was made the lowest since 1923. I pointed out to the Republican Legislature that the great burden of direct taxvation arises from the expenses of the counties and other localities. I suggested that the Hughes Commission be empowered by law to make a study of town and county government to the end and county government to the end to the county government to the county go that the costs of local governments in the reduced. I pointed out that in not absolutely fixed, but inquire certain sections of the State under we spend a certain amount of money every year for the construction of the maintenance and the rethat the costs of local government ditures, the amount of which is

> waste basket and concededly for not. patronage purposes, because the Republican party builds up its organization upon the patronage of the small Republican counties in itself is a State function, by policy Republican party builds up its orthe interior part of the State.

for Governor speaks about taxa-tion bearing heavily upon the own-to help them in their educational ers of real property, and particu-larly upon the farmer, let him plied to the salaries of school read the record and he will be teachers and are referred to as compelled to blame the leaders of teachers' quotas. When I went to ence between the cost of the Gov-ernment in time of war and in time for that condition. They can't es-priation by the State for that pur-

make a comparison between 1919 ways dealt with in general terms. ple of this State that he propose make a comparison between 1915 and 1928 in the cost of the government of this State. He well knows that the Governor of New York cannot spend a five-cent piece not cannot spend a five-cent pi appropriated by the Legislature, der his administration. He came people believe that he is opposed and he further knows that in all to me when the appropriation bills to state aid for public health work of that period the Legislature has were pending and he made a rea- in rural countles, to adequate labnever been Democratic and he sonable and a fair and satisfac- oratory srevice, to maternity and knows as well as anybody in this tory explanation of the in-State that year after year I vetoed creases, and I accepted them. He

program. He is familiar with the appropriation bilt that came Republican auspices was to cut to the bills down appropriations by \$1,000,000. Child welfare, let me say that a that he would wipe from the leaders of his own party. into line with the progressive ple of his lack of understanding of challenge him to do it, and I do thought with regard to the care of the State's fiscal system. In the that fearlessly because I know he

State's Expenses Like Home's. "Now, as a matter of fact, the largest part of the expense of the operation of the State Government is a good deal like the operation for rent. You can approximate the butcher's bill and the grocer's It pays rent. It pays interest on the money that it borrows. It goes to the grocer and it goes to the butcher and it goes to the clothing store, for the purchase of necessary articles for the great army of wards who are in the hospitals, the prisons and the various institutions that the State maintains. These are all fixed and definite charges and unless and until the people of the State are ready to curtail the service that they give to the wards of the State,

makes promises of future developments in the State variously estimated to cost from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000, and in another part of \$100,000,000, and in another part of to reduce overhead expenses and to to reduce overhead expenses and to the expenditures for highways. As the possibility of county consolidation to reduce overhead expenses and to the expenditures for highways. Will Mr. Ottinger state that he intends to save any money in that "What happened to it? The Re- appropriation? I challenge him publican party threw it in the to do it, because I know he will

we have delegated it to the mu-"When the Republican candidats nicipalities; but the State makes pose was \$9,000,000. This year it

Will Mr. Ottinger say to the peo-

"Would Mr. Ottinger have the

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Announced Orator Fails to Arrive but Dr. J. H. Simon, Richard Bartholdt and Others Speak.

APPEALS CENTER

"Al Smith Means Budweiser" - Hoover Assailed as Hostile to Germans After the War.

directed to those of German ances- Party, the Anti-saloon League, and

reater part of the audience.

No one could complain that the nearly 3000 hearers were "sitting" on their hands." Hands, feet and throats joined in the turnult when Dr. John H. Simon, in the first long speech, declared that "Al Smith means Budweiser." There inst as much noise when, that can be said for Mr. Hoover tiles.

Belleville last night.

"Feeding babies in Belgium is Friday. Nov. 2, 1928, at 4:45 0, m. of 4658 St. Louis avenue, derr huspand of Clara Humi (nee Foersperling), dear father of Mrs. Little Loescher. Mrs. Alma Statesman's job. I think any restatesman's job. I believe the best thing for more mann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, to Walnut Hill Cemetery, Believille. III.

A large part of the audience had come to hear Darrow. This was keeping an eye on prohibition legislation. The Anti-Saloon League voices called for the Chicago trayper. The chairman, Frank Lee, said once or twice that Darrow, who was speaking in Belleville, would appear later. When a message came, stating that Darrow "artikes at independence and free."

I the Capitol at Washington in legislation. The Anti-Saloon League bearington in the Capitol at Washington in legislation. The Anti-Saloon League headquarters and those of the W. Saloon League headquarters and those of the W. C. T. U. are conveniently nearby. Those people would like to prohibit would appear later. When a message came, stating that Darrow declared that prohibition are conveniently nearby. The chair many that the convenient is the convenient of the Capitol at Washington in legislation. The Anti-Saloon League Nov. 2. 1928, at 11 b. m. are 21 rears, beloved son of Andrew H. and Kathering the message and Edwin Kiey. Ms. Enrard and Edwin Kiey. Ms. Enrard and Edwin Kiey. Those people would like to prohibit of the Capitol at Washington in the C

way from Denver to New York, saying he would be unable to stop here. The message said that sentiment for Smith was strong in the West, and concluded with, "Lou Gehrig and I would rather bat out votes for Al Smith than home runs for ourselves."

On the subject of religious tolerance, Darrow declared that "the opportunity has never been denied a Catholic to die for his country, Dr. Simon, speaking for an hour saying he would be unable to stop years, but he wasn't even elected years, but he wasn't even elected Holland for 20 years, but he year heart of Walk Holland for 20 years, but he year heart of Walk Holland for 20 years, but he year heart of Walk Holland for 20 years, but he year heart of Walk Holland for 20 years, at Parine du Rocher, Ell. Silver Clarette Holland for 20 years, at Parine du Rocher, Ell. Description for year heart of the sunder Holland for 20 years, but he is parine du Rocher, Ell. Descri

tur, and stayed too long. I don't intolerance."

know that I blame him. I'd stay Reviewing briefly the Harding out of the country 18 years myself and Coolidge administrations, Dardent. But would I get it? No. Dome case w. And will he get it?" The audience rates of old."

roared a rotund negative. Dr. Simon discussed the prohibition question from the physician's standpoint, saying that the present law makes no distinction between busy general practitioners, who may need liquor ffrequently for eye and ear, or others who have no occasion to use it. The allowance is not enough for a pneumonia case, he said, "but we always man-age to get a little more—I hope no enforcement agent is listening too closely right now. The physicians are going to ask for a change in hose provisions. If Al is President,

Hoover and former Ambassador Gerard were denounced by Dr. Simon as the two men most openly

Ahlers, Catherine M.
Laverdure, Victor F.
Milbradt, Gustave
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Ann C.
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Fillman Ann C. men as the two men most openly and offensively hostile to the Germans. "The excavators of King Tut's tomb," he said. "never dug so hard as Hoover's friends are digging to find some word of his in protest against the removal of dairy cattle from Germany, but they cannot find it. Herod slaughthas the improvers more rapidily ker. Ambrose F. tered the innocents more rapidily Kley. Ambrose F and more humanely than it was done in Germany after the war.

The German voters have long waited for this day. The mills of the arms our dear sister, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her ninety-second year. geds grind slowly, but they grind

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Lowden's Ex-Manager Speaks.

Funcal from the Kon chapel, 2707 N.

Frank J. Lund of Webster City,

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Government or the farmers. "His plan," Lund charged, "is to destroy any worthwhile plan of farm relicf."

Lund touched also on opposition to Smith because he is a Catholic, of Sarah (Louts, brother of Walter and Columbus Clutts.

Funeral Monday. Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from Shepard funeral home. 1167 Hamilton avenue. (c7)

Lund touched also on opposition to Smith because he is a Catholic, saying it had been charged that Smith, if President, would place the Pope in the White House. "I'm ready to risk the experiment," he said. "If the Pope of Rome goes linto the White House, I, as a Protestant, will be the first man to say he has to get out."

The chairman, a Catholic, replied to this a few minutes later by Evans. Sarah E. (nec Knowles) En Evans. Sarah E. (nec Knowles) to say he has to get out."

themselves and would not leave it for the Protestants to do so.

Bartholdt Replies to Nagel.
Former Congressman Richard

Hawkins (nee Evans), and our dear mothers and aunt, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 7038 Nashville avenue, to New Picker Cemetery. Ziegenhein service.

Bartholdt, observing his seventythird birthday, and Eugene Seeger of New York, former ConsulGeneral to Brazil, were the other ON THE WET ISSUE | ger of New York, former Consul-Bartholdt repeated his recent

arguments as to Hoover's attitude toward the Germans, and replied to Charles Nagel on the immigration question. He said Nagel blamed Smith because his policy would keep immigrants out, while others attacked him on the assumption that he would let immigrants in. that he would let immigrants in. Babe Ruth was invited, but declaration, "A vote for Hoover is on Thursday, Nev. 1, 11 on the come. Clarence Darrow a vote for prohibition: a vote for has been of dre. Lucy couldn't come. Clarence Darrow a vote for prohibition: a vote for swas announced, but 'didn't come.

And an audience which packed the warned his hearts that if the alliance of the Panullian party with was announced, but didn't come.
And an audience which packed the Odeon sat—save for the hundreds who stood—from 7:30 to 11:30 the drys should bring success, it would probably be of long duration. Local No. 50.

try, who appeared to form the the W. C. T. U. at Moose Hall in No one could complain that the "Feeding babies in Belgium is Friday, Nov. 2, 1928, at 4:45 p. m.

Hoover "Away on Furlong."

Dr. Simon, speaking for an hour and 20 minutes, reviewed practical-president of that country. I am not a Catholic, it is nobody's businot a Catholic, it is nobody's businostate and the country. I am against daughter of Kaie Schroeder, our dear daugh and 20 minutes, reviewed practical- President of that country. I am ly every phase of the campaign not a Catholic, it is nobody's busiexcept farm problems. He dwelt ness what I am, but I am against on Hoover's long absence from the Unitd States, saying he was away League and the W. C. T. U., and on a furlong. No, I don't mean I'm for Alfred E. Smith because furlough—a furlong. He went too he is against these agencies of

Reviewing briefly the Harding if I could make \$8,000,000, and row drew applause from the audihen come back and run for Presi- ence by comparing the Teapot No. Dome case with "the work of pi-

Announcement Math. Hermann & Sons Funeral Directors, West Florissant Ave. at Fair, will open to the public their new chapel and parlor on Sunday, Nov. 11,

DEATHS

Pillman, Ann C. Preis, Ida Koettger, Minnie Rosenhauer, Edward Soeker, Mary Stoos, Josephine Webb, Albert W.

The chairman, a Catholic, replied to this a few minutes later by saying that the Catholics of the country, in such a case, would put the Pope out of the White House the Pope and would not leave it the chairman with the country and would not leave it the chairman with the country and would not leave it the chairman with the country and would not leave it the chairman with the chairman wit

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ROETTGER, MINNIE (nee Kuelker) Asievp in Jesus on Friday, Nov. 2, 1978.

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Gustave C. Roettzer, and dear mother of Elmer. Oscar. Walter, Harold and Olinda and our dear sister sister-in-law mother in-law and ear dear sister sister-in-law mother in-law and grandmother, in her fifty eighth year.

Funeral Monday. Nov. 5, 1928. at 5 p. m., from the Beiderwieden chapel, 1836 St. Louis avenue, to Bethlehem Evangelica Lutheran Church, 2145 Salisbury street thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

ROSENHAUER, EDWARD—Friday, 2, 1928, at 6 p. m., of 8520 S. Brews, beloved husband of Ella Rosenha (nee Bannecker), dear father of Edwards and Ruth, our brother, brothinday and uncle.

Russell and Ruth, our brother, brushes in-law and uncle. Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel 781 S. Broadway, Monday, Nov. 5, at 3 D. m. to Mount Hope Cemetery, Member (Cache Lodge No. 416, A. F. and A. M. Alhambra Grotto, Bellefontaine Chapo No. 25, R. A. M., Ivanhoe Commande No. 25, R. A. M., Ivanhoe Commande No. 8, K. T., Missouri Consistery No. M. R. S., and Moolah Temple. Evansville (Ind.) papers please copy. (SOEKER, MARY (nee Copie)—Of 35 Paris avenue, entered into rest on Surday, Nov. 3, 1928, at 5 a. m., below wife of Bernard H. Socker, dear sister-Mrs. Kate Delitine, our dear sister-Mrs. Kate Delitine, our dear sister-Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 a. m. om Math Hermann & Son's temporary

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LINDELL, 4235—First floor front; genLINDELL, 4235—First floor front; gencouple; conveniences. (c7) LINDELL 4335 First non-front gen-tlemen or couple; conveniences. (c7) LINDELL 4334 Lovely front room; gen-tlemen preferred: \$6. (c91) LINDELL 4117 Lovely sunny room; shower bath; real home. (c6) LINDELL 3912—2 or 4 housekeeping (7) rooms; all conveniences. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT-South

dry, janitor.

MINERVA, 5126—2 connecting, sink, gas, range; private; garage, Forest 5226R. GRAVIS.
HARTFORD, 3856—One large bedroom and 2 hallrooms. LAclede 6000. (c7)
HENRIETTA, 3526—Front housekeeping uite. at Grand; hot-water heat; privale; norms, heat, 2004; heatrie, phone; front and back stairwe, \$0 week. (cs.)

NEWSTEAD, 519 N.—Large cheerful room, kitchenette; sink; sleeping room \$4 OLIVE. 3819A—Lovely warm room for gentlemen; reasonable. (cs.)

OLIVE. 4387 — dicely furnished rooms; modern; \$4.50 up. (cs.)

OLIVE. 4279—Housekeeping and sleeping; splendid heat; running water; garage.

HUMPRREY, 3635—Room, apartment; 1st skeen in foor, couple employed. LAclede 6722.

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MAGNOLIA. 3911A—Larse and small front sleeping room. \$3.50. (c35)

MENARD, 1432—Large front room; nicely furnished for light housekeeping; (6)

MINNESOTA, 2521—Room, modern; board opilonal; gentleman; path, telephone. (c1)

OHIO, 1638—Large room and kitchen; \$56.50; two large, connecting rooms. \$8.

OREGON, 1912—Clean, light, well furnished housekeeping; reasonable, (c7)

PARK, 2107—Furnished room with kitchenstell elephone; reasonable, (c7)

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PARK, 2107—Furnished room with kitchenstell elephone; connecting and sleeping; steam heat; sa, cleeping; steam heat; sa, cleeping; steam, path, telephone. (c7)

PARK, 1634—Housekeeping; gas, cleering, bath; \$3 and \$4.

ROOMS—2 large connecting; sink in kitchen; everything furnished. Laclede 1393.

RUSSELL, 4040—Jarge front room.

tric. bath: \$8 and \$4.

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RUSSELL 3834—2 sleeping rooms in RUSSELL, 2819A—Hall room, hot-water heat; \$2.

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SHENANDOAH, 4038—Room and kitch
centte: furnished: \$7 per week.

SHENANDOAH, 3632—Furnished housekeeping and sleeping rooms; reasonable.

(7) WASHINGTON. 340?—Light housekeep-ing rooms; clean, warm; reasonable; tele-phope; free parking or sarage. (c?) WASHINGTON. 4162—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; modern; reasonable

WASHINGTON, 4802—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, \$3.50 and up. DElmar 3533W. (63)
WASHINGTON, 3881—New beautifully furnished 2d floor front sleeping rooms, also housekeeping; good heat and continuous hot water. (687)

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Corner of Union and Washington, large rooms: near, new pect 6843.
SHENANDOAH, 3653—Furnished room for amplexed couple or 2 gentlemen; privately full following for the couple of the housekeeping; private home. (cl)
ST. VINCENT 3429—First-floor front
room; housekeeping; heat; also sarage.
ST. VINCENT, 3127—Large rooms for
housekeeping, well heated; reasonable. WAVERLY PL., 1722 (Apt. B) = 1 or 2; private: convenient Victor 4468M, (c1) WYOMING 1824-1 room, furnished; Germans preferred; with or without board. BARTMER, 5885—2 beautifully furnished housekeeping rooms; private family, 1c2; BOYLE, 323 N.—First floor south; lovely furnished room with meals; piently hot for the form of the form of

DELMAR, 4437-39-Housekeeping, single

and connecting; running water in a rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. (cl. EASTON, 5542—3-room suite, nicely furnished; bath; adults; reasonable. (c? ENRIGHT, 4618—2d floor front rooms unfurnished; light, heat, gas. (cs. ENRIGHT, 5106—2 connecting rooms for the contraction of the contraction of

housekeeping, on second floor.

ter; cheap.

ENRIGHT. 5181—Light housekeeping also sleeping rooms; continuous bot water.

EUCLID, 764 N.—2d floor front; all cor veniences; light housekeeping; reasonable

FOREST PARK, 4477—Sleeping room

4258. HAMILTON, 1270—2 nicely furnished 2d

man wanting good home. (c7 ACLEDE, 4568A—Room, apartment, ad joining bath; \$4.75. DElmar 6911J.

eping, on second floor. (c3) T. 4807—Housekeeping and kitch-handsomely furnished; range, 281 ap. (c8)

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Corner of Union and Washington; large, light, beautiful newly furnished front room; southern and western exposures; indivate bath; free phone in room; garage on place; breakfast if desired; tust like home; gentlemen only; win beds if desired, (65) WELLS, 5228—Neatly furnished front room with kitchenette; hot-water heat. (67) MAR 595 Fifth ft. west: room test; strong that the strong strong the strong test and t CADET, 4301—Large soundles.

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DELMAR. 5040—Housekeeping suite.
heat, electric, phone. furnished: also
(6)
sleeping.

WEST PINE, 3741—Large, clean, nicelfurnished rooms; conveniences, \$4.50
(c2) pleeping. 4553B—Sieeping room, aouthern exposure: genileman preferred: easonable. Forest 4937J. (63)
DELMAR. 4428—Housekeeping rooms good heat: all conveniences: reasonable. (c1)

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MAGNOLIA. 3939 (second floor)—Opposite beautiful Tower Grove; 8-room, single flat: modern; heat furnished; rent \$73 per month; will decorate; garage. CLYDE CARSON, 611 Holland Bidg. CHestnut 5059 (c6)
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535 Clara: 5 and 6 large rooms.
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PERSHING, 5544—By Forest Park; weekly, \$20; monthly, \$75-\$100; elegant 4.6
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PERSHING APARTMENTS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FURNISHED
5386 Pershing; newly furnished; all outside rooms; 6-room efficiency; complete
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(8) Argonne Apt. Hotel

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Just half block west of Grand, beautifully furnished; 6-room, 4-room efficiency, with linen, silver, light, gas and ice; complete for housekeeping. See manager.

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FRANCIS, 122-2 rooms and electric, \$12 month. (c7) FRANTS, 1172—2 founds and (c?)
S12 month. (c?)
GLASGOW, 1432—3 light rooms, all conveniences; newly decorated; only \$154c8.
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SPRING, 5003 N.—7 rooms, bath, furnace; reasonable, Lindel 0143W, corrected, colly \$15, MARDEL, 4956—New 4 rooms and bath, name; aguits.

THIRTEENTH, 1912A N.—3 large rooms, block west Kingshighway; garage; landered colly strength of the condition; back west Kingshighway; garage; landered colly strength of the colly s

rooms: electric, \$18; 3 rooms, \$15; ga-rage, \$4. (c7) ONE MONTH FREE RENT 1706 N. SPRING AV. 3 rooms, toilet, gas, electric lights; new-ly decorated; \$20 per month. CEntral 5 ROOMS—MOVING EXPENSES PAID
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BOWEN, 4101-3—Store and two four-room, 5-room efficiency; modern; hot-water heat furniahed; garage; \$50. klver, side 1382.

BEOADWAY, 4813 S.—Nice 3-room modern flat, \$40. (c1) BROADWAY, 4813 S.—Nice 3-room modern flat, 840.
CHIPPEWA, 4359A—3 extra clean rooms, \$17.50.
CHIPPEWA, 2819—3 rooms in rear; newly decorated; \$12. Apply S. DANKNER & CO. 806 N. 4th. CEntral 7612. (c7)
CHIPPEWA, 2825—Third floor; 3 rooms, totet and electric, \$15. Apply S. DANK. NER & CO., 806 N. 4th. CEntral 7612. DE TONTY, 4139A—3 modern rooms and sun parlor; owner there. (67)
DEWEY, 4243A—New 5-room, sunroom. garase: modern. (91)
DOLMAN. 1426-1430—5 rooms. \$20; 3
rooms. \$18; electric; good order. Apply
1430.
FILLMORE. 5132-34—4-family flat; just
being completed; 4 rooms; efficiency; vitrolite bath. Riverside 4333. (c8)
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(c8)

tion. Call Central 9037.

UNIVERSITY HILLS — attractive first floor in new duplex to discriminating middle-aged couple. 407 Midvale. opposite park.

(28)

WEST PINE. 4164A—5 rooms. tile bath hardwood floors heat furnisehd. WALTER ONES R. E. CO. 618 Chestnut.

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South

HENRIETTA. 3015—Three rooms; private bath; all conveniences; adults. (28)

West APARTMENT—Corner: efficiency: 2 beds, refrigeration; janitor, 750 Westgate. (28)

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APARTMENT—Sub-lease; furnished or unfurnished, 6 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful gurnished, with garage; references exchanged; car and bus service. Phone Parkyrow 6029M. (21)

FOREST PARK, 4405—Will share my apartment with 2 employed girls, Jefferson 1316. (21)

INTERDRIVE, 714—University City; six room efficiency; Murphy and bedroom 1310; 4 rooms, \$25. CAbang 6800. (27)

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McNAIR. 2214—New flat. 3 rooms. di ette. sleeping porch; new arrangemen all conveniences. See these sure: re \$42.50. Concession on lease. Agent of premises. premises.

McREE, 3841 (1st floor)—4 rooms; modern; newly decorated; adults; \$45. (c1) NEBRASKA, 4847-53-7 rooms, tile bath, furnace, electric icebox; lanitor service outside; public lights; \$42.50.
MIAMI, 2902-Same,
WYOMING, 2002A-New; 3 rooms, tile bath, furnace; near park; \$38. (cb)

NINTH, 1220 S.—4 rooms, upper, modern; \$25. ern; \$25. PORTIS, 3116—4 rooms and bath, ga-rage, furnace, near Tower Grove Park, \$42. Victor 3518. (6) RUSSELL, 2020—

Fig. for rent. (99) RUSSELL, 3834—3 unfurnished rooms; heat and light furnished, GRand 3051 W. (e82)
RUTGER, 923A—7 rooms, upstairs; bath, hot water, electric; \$35. (c6)
BUTGER, 2630—5 rooms bath, toilet, electric and sarage; \$32.50.
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SIDNEY, 3316A-3 rooms, bath, furnace, will decorate; \$36. Victor 0832. (c8)
SIDNEY, 1307-5 rooms, bath, furnace, will decorate; \$36. nace (cl)
ST. VINCENT, 3320A—4 rooms, bath,
electricity: new garage if wanted. (7)
TWELFTH, 2350 S.—5 rooms and bath;
formace

TWELFTR, 2000 S.—9 rooms; good condifurnace.
VIRGINIA. 2315A.—5 rooms; good condition; bath, hot-water heat: \$40. CHestnut 6125.
WYOMING, 2643—5 rooms.
WYOMING, 3414—5 rooms, modern; newix decognied; grazge optional.
WYOMING, 3844—5 rooms; upper; modern.
WYOMING, 3809—6 rooms; upper; modern.

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WELLS, 5045—5 rooms: \$40. Eastern of Chief Conveniences; rent reduced. Inquire at c

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NINTH. 1439 N.—Bedroom, dining room, kitchen; cleanly furnished; \$5 week.(c7)

COTTAGE 3937—3 nice rooms, bath, heat \$10. Lindell 1939M. (c2)
KENNERLY, 3934—3 rooms, electric, nicely turnished throughout; rest \$25.50 ner month; key at 3930C Kennerly. (c7)
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ARSENAL 1319—Bedroom, dining room kitchen; cleanly furnished; \$7 week.(c7) CHIPPEWA. 4365—Three rooms. Riverside 55381. (6)

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BOTANICAL, 3655—Attractive 8-room
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DELOR. 4925—Modern bungalow; 4 room and sun parlor, bath and garage; \$65.

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ENAIGHT, 4607—10 rooms, two garages; for rooming house; \$100. (c8) SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

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BREMEN, Nov. 3 .- An automo of Germany, Bremen and the Unit ed States and flowers in profusion met the bale of cotton brought over on the Graf Zeppelin at the railway station. As thousands cheered and cameras clicked, the cotton was hoisted out of a freight car and onto the truck.

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BACKING SIDENER

Democratic Nominee for Governor Charges G. O. P. Machine Seeks to Retain Control of St. Louis

Francis M. Wilson, Democratic speech of the campaign in St. Lonis, last night linked the canidacies of his opponent, Henry S. hat the Republican organization had concentrated in a frenzied at-tempt to retain control of the St. Louis police department and of the office of Circuit Attorney as neces-

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'Caulfield Silent on Sidener." "That is , does the Circuit Attorney's office, an now conducted, properly enforce the law? He is strangely silent upon the conduct of that office by the present Reublican incumbent, who is a can-

lidate for reelection on the same ticket with him. "The leading newspapers in this city have denounced the administration of the affairs of the Cir-cuit Attorney's office by Mr. Side-

"The criticism of this official and his administration comes from ninee for Governor, in his first Democrats and from Republicans It might be well to remark that who are interested in perpetuating aulfield, and Circuit Attorney the Republican machine, are sup-sidener for reelection, in a charge porting Mr. Sidener in spite of all the criticism and denunciation. "Mr. Caulfield himself has appeared on the platform with this is actively supporting his candida-

line to the Republican machine in St. Louis that in order to perpetuate itself in power it must hav: the Governor and the Circuit At-

Pledges to Rid City, of Gangsters. "I say to the people of St. Louis that the Police Board I appoint vill not only see that the law is enforced, but I hope they will have

sary "in perpetuating the Republican machine."

Wilson spoke at Polish-American Hail, 1938 Cass avenúe.

"It might be well to remind the people of St. Louis," Wilson said, "that while denouncing a Republican Police Board for inefficiency, an Police Board for inefficiency, Mr. Caulfield failed to state his views on the byrning question in St. Louis."

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with people of St. Louis, "Wilson said, "the people of the criminals who terrorize to the end that his city may be rid of gangsters, bombers and all other criminals who terrorize to the park program. Mr. Wilson repeated his previous as
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with the State's great system of the little children who were enjoy-on the children, enjoying the fresh air and the recreation which they are now afforded.

"In the time given to me to-night I have done the best I could, in view of the number of subjects to be covered, to leave in the minds of the people of the Circuit Attorney who will enforce the law. I pledge myself now that under my administration the little children, enjoying the fresh air and the recreation which they are now afforded.

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Wilson repeated his previous assertions that if elected he would go into office without having made any patronage promises, and without having entered into any sort of agreement with anybody on any matter affecting the conduct of the rabble from New York would litter up their beautiful country-matter affecting the conduct of the office of Governor.

Circuit Attorney Shouldn't Condons the State of the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks on Long Island, and the organization that opposed State parks o the State of New York, the Repub-lican candidate is the last one who

Crime, Franklin Miller Says. should speak about the benefit of parks and parkways. because he Charles M. Hay. Democratic candidate for United States Senalined up with the interests against tor, and Franklin Miller for Circuit the public parks. Attorney, were the principal speakers last night at a joint meeting of "He became the attorney for the Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth and Mr. Macy when she gave unsolicit-Twenty-eighth wards at Clara and ed an opinion as to the value of

Miller replied to Circuit Attorney Sidener's defense of his record with a statement that while humanity was a commendable trait, the office of the Circuit Attorney was not the place to exercise it in condoning crime.

he said, "and if elected Circuit Attorney I shall recommend to the Court clemency in cases in which I think it should be exercised. But the law places in the Court the dis-The Circuit Attorney is charged with the duty of prosecu-

"It is time in St. Louis that that was recognized. The records show an appalling discrepancy between the number of crimes committed and the number of prosecutions. It shows a great discrepancy between the number of persons arrested accused of major crimes and the

number prosecuted."

Hay who spoke briefly, was in a facetious mood 'in' commenting on the sample ballot issued by the Republicans to show voters they can vote the Republican State and local ticket and at the same time vote for Smith for President. Hay's name will follow the list of presidential electors on the ballot. Hay Pleads for Tolerance.

St. Louis," he said, "but I did t know the extent to which my popularity had gone until I saw an voters to 'Stop, stop, before you ct to Hay.' The stampede is so great that they have had to put I knew the elephant likes hay

and the donkey likes hay, but didn't realize they all like Hay so nuch that warnings of this kind must be sent out." While Hay spoke only briefly

e talked with much seriousness n support of Gov. Smith, in a plea for tolerance in religion and in denunciation of corruption among officials of the Harding ad-

TEXT OF SMITH'S BROOKLYN SPEECH ON STATE ISSUES Continued from Page 7.

infancy aid, to physical examinaons of children of preschool age and to improved care for crippled noney. I regard money spent for hese purposes as the best investment the State can make, because he dividends in the form of betta realth and increased efficiency are

ncalculable "I repeat what I said earlier Nothing lends itself so readily to disrepresentation as State fiattention to this fact, that no one as ever said a word about the State finances in this State, has eyer been definite enough to point his finger at anything specific. No State under my administration has ever pointed to a wasted dollar. To say that the cost of government of the State is increasing does not mean anything, because the cost of government in every State is increasing, the cost of govern ment of every municipality is increasing, and, in fact, the cost of operating the Federal Government has increased under President Coolidge, otwithstanding the false picture that the Republican party has at

temptd to paint.
Ottinger a "Wet Dry."
"In my speech at Sedalia in the State of Missouri I pointed out to the American people that the cost of running the municipality at Washington, operated by the Federal Government, has increased since 1914 100 per cent. The cost tween 1924 and 1928 has increased by two hundred million dollars. And in keeping with the pledge that I made to the American peo-ple, when I entered upon this campaign of talking out honestly and frankly and fearlessly to them. I make this prediction: No matter who is elected Governor of New York State on the sixth of November, the cost of the Government will increase next year.

The attitude of the Republican andidate on the question of probition can be summed up in a few words. He is a wet dry. s carrying water on both shoulders. He has attempted to be all things to all men. On this subject his party platform is as sieint as the tomb. He is constantly worrying, day in and day out, as to how he can get over the campaign without being compelled to have

anything to say about it.
"In one of his speeches he said that he would pass that whole question up until the commission appointed by Mr. Hoover had dealt with it. Well, I will relieve him of all doubt and worry about that by informing him here tonight in Brooklyn that Mr. Hoover will never have any opportunity to ap-point any commission on that sub-ject. I will take care of that sub-ject, by and with the advice of the merican people.

"In one of his speeches in Suf-folk County, Mr. Ottinger spoke

that the return of the Government in this state to the Republican party would be a serious mistage "For me this is not so much a question of party victory. I make in a spirit of gratitude to the me me and stood behind the policies the best interests of this state, I strongly urge the people not to take a backward step, but to go progress the high standards which now prevail by electing Frantilin the property being acquired by D. Roosevelt and the entire Demostate for park purposes at cratic ticket."

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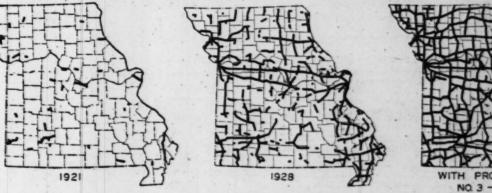
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years. It is therefore essential that every man

in the department be active and efficient for

the best possible protection to life and property. The department is confronted continuously with the problem of what to do with veteran policemen who give 40 or 50 years of faithful service to the city and become incapacitated for active duty. Proper provision must be made for their retirement. It is economy to do it.

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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, Nov. 3.—The heavy University of Detroit football m handed St. Louis U. the expected beating in their game here this DePauw 0 6 0 6 12

rles E. Dorais sent Tommy ns, a sophomore, to left half ck in his place. Tom Connell captain, also was withheld the opening lineup, and Bill another sophomore, re-

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Connell passed to Brazil for a
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Eaton and Dirnberger failed to and Lintzenich kicked. Russ

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St. Louis' 49-yard line. turn of Phelan's kick-off carrying New York .. 0002 much the line, Detroit to Detroit's 45-yard line. On third if pards on a penalty for down, O'Halloran intercepted a short forward pass but St. Louis CAPE GIRARDEAU, 25. one more play, the first kept the ball because Detroit was offside.

When Gazelle punted, Brazil ran the ball to the 30-yard line but the referee brought it to the 45-penalizing St. Louis for roughness. Brazil threw a long pass to Mullins, who had replaced Young. Taxil punted to St. Louis' 38-yard line, only to hear the referee call the play back. Both teams were offside. In the end, Brazil punted to Parilla on the St. Louis 17-yard line.

When Gazelle punted, Brazil ran the ball to the 30-yard line but the difficulty in winning from the Cape Girardeau Indians here yesterday, 25 to 7.

The Warrensburg Mules had little difficulty in winning from the Cape Girardeau Indians here yesterday, 25 to 7.

The Mules bested the Indians in every period. Fumbles were frequent because of the muddy field and drizzling rain. Cape By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Notre Dame in the third quarter when, after a tree Dame came to Franklin Field.

With Brazil and Zettel carrying game and lost one game. and made it first down on the ball, Detroit made first down same type of play. The ball on two plays advancing the ball PRINCIPIA LOSES

An exchange of punts followed,

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Soldan Defeats Central 12-0; Beaumont Wins From Cleveland, 13-6

PUBLIC SCHOOLS FIELD, Nov. 3 .- Soldan defeated Central in the second game of the double-header in the High School League here this Drake 0 0 0 0 afternoon.

The score was 12 to 0.

In the first game of the day's clouble-header Beaumont defeated Cleveland 12 to 6.

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Cleveland 12 to 6. The score was 12 to 0. Cleveland 12 to 6. The second game:

FIRST QUARTER. Cook kicked off to Sibley on Central's 40-ya.d line. Higgins punted to Cook on Soldan's 28yard line. Exchanging punts was elevens for most of the period. Hellmich. Soldan began a determined drive Beeker. ended with the ball in Soldan's Cook.
possession on the 11-yard mark. Buche Score Soldan nothing Central Shacklin.

SECOND QUARTER.
Soldan rushed the ball to Central's one-yard mark with four downs in which to score. Cook

Michigan . . 3 0 0 0 3 Soldan rushed the ball to Central's one-yard mark with four downs in which to score. Cook

Drake Bulldogs. left plunged through center on the second play. Cook's place kick for the extra point was low. Score: Soldan 6, Central 0.

Cook kicked off to Foristel, who fell on the ball on his 38-yard line. Marquette ... 0 0 13 0 13 Then followed an exchange of punts, Soldan finally taking the ball in midfield. Runs by Cook and Buchele combined to give Sol-Minnesota . . 2007 9 dan two first downs, but the West Enders lost the ball on a fumble

on Central's, 35-yard mark.

The continued drizzle made such punting, Cook holding a slight edge Ohio State .. 0 0 0 6 6 over Higgins in exchanging kicks

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PRINCETON AND OHIO BATTLE TO

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Aarvard 0 6 21 12 39 Cook who was downed on the 30- fourth period with an offensive Cook punted to Sibley on his 20- that resulted in the tying score 1 yard line. The quarter ended with when Byron Eby dashed 13 yards Central in possession of the ball on a run outside his own left, culminating in an uninterrupted drive from midfield.

The lineup:

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1	Larkins	R. T	.Barfield
j	Fester	R. E	.Stinson
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son. Penn State, head linesman. STADIUM COMMITTEE

DELAWARE. O., Nov. 3 .dians. The Mules have won one field. The only touchdown came Branch Rickey, vice president and in the first period when Notre business manager of the St. Louis Dame took the ball on the kick-Kemper Military Academy football when the latter was injured. Nie- the fund for Selby athletic field

COLUMBIA, Mc., Nov. 3.-The

Drake Bulldogs, left out in the Drake Bulldogs, left out in the Missouri Valley cold when the Fig Six seceded and organized a conference of their own, gained a bit of revenge today when they handed the Missouri Tigers an unexpected trimmitg, 6 to 0.

FIRST PERIOD.

FIRST QUARTER.

Charles kicked off for Haskell to Hornsby, who returned the ball to the 26-yard line. On a lateral pass play, Duncan went around left end for six yards. Bickel and Rawdon added three more yards through the line. Rawdon punted out of bounds at Haskell's 20-yard line.

FIRST QUARTER.

Scheib 185. C. L. Johnson 198

Berlinger 180. R. E. Grant 175

Burlant 170. Q. B. Weller 150

Hornsby 186. L. H. Shepherd 170

Rawdon 171. R. H.Hendricks 172

Bickel 175. F. B. Charles 175

Weight Averages.

FIRST PERIOD.

Seiberling. Drake halfback, kicked off to Byars on Missouri's kicked off to Byars on Missouri's 20-yard line. Deinund and Mehrle failed at the line and Byars fumbled, attemptin gto punt, but recovered and then punted to King, who ran out on the Bull-dogs' 42-yard line. Two line drives by Nesbit and an end run by King gave Drake first down in midfield. Campbell ceplaced

center by Waldorf, Gilbert being ing the ball on their own 29-yard can ran Weller's punt to the finserted at fullback. Neebitt mark. inserted at fullback. Nechitt mark.
broke through the line and raced Weller failed to gain, but Charles at this time.

SECOND PERIOD.

Mehrle forced King out of bounds on a wide end-run, placing the ball on Missouri's four yard line. Nesbitt added a yard through the line. Seiber!'ng passed to Delmege beyond the end zone and Missouri was awarded the ball on the 20-yard line. Byars fumbled but recovered and then punted to the Drake 23-yard tine. Seiberling's pass after small gains by Neshitt was integred and to the process of SECOND PERIOD. bert and Mehrie ploughed the ine 0, Haskell 0. ADIUM COMMITTEE

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PRINCIPIA LOSES

TO KEMPER, 12-2

BOONVILLE. Mo., Nov. 3.—The
Kemper Military Academy football
learn defeated the Principia eleven
off St. Louis, 12 to 0, here today.

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MISSOURI, 6 TO O AND WELLER'S 45-

FRANCIS FIELD, Nov. 2.-Playing on a soggy field, the Washoff ington University lost to the Haskell Indians in their football game here this afternoon.

The score was 7 to 0.

Coach Thomas made two changes in his Indian lineup, sending Shep- Washington . 0 0 0 herd to left halfback in place of W. Johnson, while Ward was in place of Johns at left guard. The stands were almost empty

15 minutes before game time and WASHINGTON. there were not more than 2500

punted to the Tiger 19-yard line.

Byars punted to King, who ran outside on the Drake 37-yard line.

Lyons was replaced at Missouri center by Waldorf Cilbert being in the lower through center by Waldorf Cilbert being in the lower through center by Waldorf Cilbert being in the lower through center for nine yards on a delayed buck. On the fourth down, Duncan tossed an line plays failed. Haskell took a 15-yard penalty for holding. Duncan to the 38-yard line.

Weller failed to gain, but Charles at this time.

50 yards to the Tiger six-yard gained five yards on the lateral line. He was tackled from behind pass formation. Duncan ran by Mehrle. Nesbitt failed to gain as the quarter ended without a yard line. Duncan and Hornsby ton 6.

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Bickel's short pass over the lise was intercepted as the half ended. Score: Haskell 7, Washingadded five yards on two line bucks.

Duncan failed to make first down

by Nesbitt was juggled and ic-clared incomplete. Nesbitt punt-ed to Mehrle, downed by Shearer ended Bickel passed over the inon Missouri's 23-yard line. Gil- dian goal line. Score: Washington bounds on Washington's 23-yard

SECOND QUARTER.

Meyers for King, for the Bull-dogs. Barnes replaced Gordon for Drake. McGirl replaced Maschoff for Missouri.

The bull tackle play. Charles punted to three line bucks Washington's Duncan, who ran the ball back 25 line tightened again but on the yards to Haskell's 47-yard line. last down Weller picked up a bad for Missouri.

Haskell 0700 7

THE LINEUPS

HASKELL spectators present when the starting whistle blew.

The game:

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Scheib 185. C. L. Johnson 198

Weight Averages.

The field was slippery from rain

Rawdon punted out on Haskell's

DEVOS BEATS SHADE AND ESTABLISHES HIMSELF AS TITLE CONTENDER

SECOND VICTORY OVER VETERAN 😭 **COAST BATTLER**

Horner, St. Louis Boxer, Is Kayoed In Second Round

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 3. REDDIE POLO, Newark, welterweight, scored his twenty-sixth knockout in stopping Jackie Horner of St. Louis in the second round of a 10-round bout here last night. Horner went down for nine and later was dropped with a right-hander on the jaw for the 10 count. Polo weighed 150, Horner 154.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- The challenge to Mickey Walker's middleweight championship has assumed a pronounced Belgian tinge. Rene Vos took care of that last night when he outpointed Dave Shade of California in 10 furious rounds.

Shade's crouching stance, so effective against many American middleweights, bothered De Vos only in three rounds. The rest of the time the Belgian challenger was returning a little bit more

In the final two rounds, Shade strove to upset De Vos' point margin by landing a knockout, but the Belgian was just as eager, and came out of the fast milling as strong as the Californian.

Fast footwork characterized the early stages of the scrap, but a stiff folt to Shade's chin seemed to be the blow that started action in carnest, and neither boxer held

One of Shade's blows, coming up from the floor, caught De Vos on the chin, clicking his teeth together so quickly that his tongue was severely bitten. A physician took several stitches in the tongue following the fight.

The verdict of the two judges and Eddie Purdy, the referee, was unanimous. It was the second victory the Belgian invader has scored over the San Francisco vet-

The contest, figured to attract a capacity crowd, drew around

Harry Ebbetts, Holyoke, Mass. 160-pounder, scored a technical knockout over Wilson Yarbo, Cleveland Negro, in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round Yarbo was floored seven times, five in the fourth, and in the fifth, before he was on the verge of collapse in the seventh. Yarbo himself floored Ebbetts for nine with a right to

LAVIGNE BENEFIT SHOW **RECEIPTS ARE ATTACHED**

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 3 .- Plans to erect a monument over the grave of Kid Lavinge, former lightweight boxing champion, and to provide an endowment for his widow, had vanished into the smoke of a promoter's fiasco to-

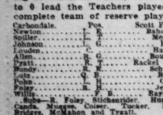
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Although the article in "Polo"

Little Rock, secretary and treasurter of the association, announced



BEARS FALL BEFORE

HASKELL INDIANS from Page 11, Column 8 Murphy plunged over center to give the Indians nother first down.



young stowaway, Who hadn't much money to throw away:

But in spite of the lack Of a good bunch of jack, When ready to leave he would

One day he was seized with the Of Zepping it over the ocean, So the hitch-hiking kid, In the gondola hid, And stirred up a world-wide

commotion.

The lad wasn't fed to the fishes-They put him to washing the dishes To pay his way over, But now he's in clover

And gets anything that he wishes. And How.

Clarence pulled his little stunt on the spur of the moment, but he isn't averse to commercializing his sudden fame. Clarence is now selling his stuff to the highest bidder

"Hoover Captures 42 States in Literary Digest Straw Vote."
Forty-two to six, favor of Herbert, in the first quarter.

The Digest is putting out some hot stuff, but it is hard to swallow. There are no vitamines in straw. The last exhibition of Babe

Ruth and Lou Gehrig in Denver was stopped by snow. Indicating that Babe's weakness is a snowball. "'Lefty' Grove Shoots Hunt-

Indicating that "Lefty" was wild. But we dare say not half as wild as the guy who was shot. "Two Planes Collide in Air." Soon have to have one-way air

Concerts will be given in the Union Market every Saturday afternoon. How many beets to the measure?

MUSIC and meat! Music and meat! Gives an artistic and physical

Thanks! The next number on the program will be "The Bold Butcher Boy. "Laborites Gain 137 States in

English Elections. Looks like the Laborites will soon have a working majority.

"Hoover Crossed Channel on Only Ship of Line Not Sunk." Does that prove that he can't

J. M. Cox says "standpat-ism" is a disease of the G. O. P. It may be a disease, but they seem to have thrived on it.

Graswick Beats Hoke in Bout On East Side

weight champion of the Western still scoreless A benefit boxing show last night. A. A. U., exhibited his wares for designated to raise the desired the first time in his home city A writ of attachment was issued show held by the East St. Louis er backfield.

get the verdict in a heavyweight The summaries of the prelim-



OKLAHOMA OPEN

sional of Joplin, Mo., shot a fine first quarter. 70, two under par, to lead the early the Oklahoma City open golf tour-

ament here today. Second among the early finishington, D. C., former national open champion, who turned in a 73. Ed Dudley of Los Angeles had a 74 to tie Al Espinosa of Chicago for third place

NIGHT GAME IN RAIN CALLED DISMAL AFFAIR

ference this season, kept Millikin's Cleveland 0.

which they were not accustomed, befuddled the Lincoln players. At one point Coach I West. befuddled the Lincoln players. At one point, Coach L. W. T. Woleben of Lincoln protested, declaring that score: Beaumont 12, Cleveland 0. Substitutes—Beaumont, Snell for Clayton Plays Well. at certain angles the lights were blinding. Spectators, however, appeared to be able to see easily.

29 FOULS CALLED IN GIRLS' BASKET GAME

SEELBINA, Mo., Nov. 3.—In the opening game of the Shelby County tournament, Shelbina girls basket ball team defeated the Leonard girls in a rough game, 32 to 14. Twenty-nine fouls were called during the game. In the second game of the afternoon, Clarence Boys defeated Bethel. Clarence Boys defeated Bethel Boys, 52 to 5. Clarence used second team the large part of the

DRAKE U. DEFEATS

Continued from Page 11. Column 6 his 25-yard mark. Beaumont lost was tackled on the 10-yard line. M gained 16 yards through the Tiger right tackle. He was forced outside on his 35-yard line. Nesbitt leaped over the line for six yards and King's pass was incomplete. The ball on downs, Cleveland behind took intercepted Weidner's pass in midfield as the half ended. Score:

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McGlrl knocked donw Seiber-

funds, was a financial failure. Part last night when he decisively de-Nesbitt punted to of the box office receipts were attached by creditors after the prin-cipal fighters, Lope Tenerio and Ray Miller, had refused to box. feature of the amateur boxing Oldham replaced Byars in the Tig-

A writ of attachment was issued to Robert S. Fletcher, a printing company operator, who held a bill of \$5000 against the promoter, Codie Clark.

CARBONDALE TEACHERS

BLANK SCOTT FIELD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Nov. 3.—

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CUMBING under the attack of a powerful offense by the Southern Illinois Teachers College football team, the Scott Field eleven of Belleville, was defeated here yesterday \$32 to 0.

The driving force of the Teachers was released at the start of the game when Coach McAndrew's rew marched down the field for the power of the start of the game when Coach McAndrew's rew marched down the field for the power of the start of the game when Coach McAndrew's rew marched down the field for the power of the power of the power than the start of the game when Coach McAndrew's rew marched down the field for the power of the start of the game when Coach McAndrew's rew marched down the field for the power of the pow Teachers replaced some of their time players and at the opening of the second half, with a 27 to 0 lead the Teachers played a complete team of reserve players. Carbondale.

Pos. Scott Field. Newton.

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Preceding the trials, the annual troversy appears ended for the present with Cowdin's resignation. O'Reilly said no statement would be held Monday night after the being out on his feet in the second round to put Ross Conklin, Motorshamen and urge a change, the continued today.

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Drake 6, Missouri 0. Meyers replaced King on the Bulldog line. Morgan replaced Campbell at Missouri's right end. Correction. Meyers replaced Meyers, not King. Meyers kicked off to Mehrle, waiting back of the massed Tigers and Mehrle returned to the Tiger's 37-yard line. Old- plained: ham passed, but Mehrie dropped the ball. Oldham passed complete to Hursley for first down on the Tiger 49-yard line. Oldham did.' passed to Dills for five yards gain. Oldham's long pass found open

HORTON SMITH Forward Passes Give EARLY LEADER IN Beaumont Victory Over Cleveland, 12-6

HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, Nov. 3.—Beaumont High School de-OKLAHOMA CITY, No. 3.—Hor feated Cleveland here today in the first game of the weekly doubleon Smith, smiling young profes- header. Beaumont used forward passes to score two touchdowns in the

The score was 12 to 6.

First Quarter. Weidner kicked off to Jansen nament here today.

Second among the early finishers was Tommy Armour of Washington, D. C., former national open champion, who turned in a 73. Ed. who skirted left end for a touchdown. Weidner's attempted place kick for the extra point was blocked. Score: Beaumont 6, Cleve-Weidner kicked off to Jansen. Anastasoff ... LT

After failing to gain, Bernhardt Lane..... IG punted to Weidner who was Brown..... C Beckemeler AS MILLIKEN WINS, 62-0

downed on the 45-yard line. After falling to make any gains by plunging. Weidner dashed around plunging. Weidner dashed around Weidner. OB Jansen Ritenour was compared to the dashed around wood game to be day at Kirkwood. Ritenour Is Ritenour was compared to the day at Kirkwood.

Weidner kicked off for the third Beaum time in the quarter, Jansen being Cleveland SECOND QUARTER.

Weidner punted to Bernhardt, Weidner punted to Bernhardt, who was stopped on his 45-yard line. Thompson replaced Bernhardt at halfback. Cleveland made two first downs by line plunger. Thompson for process the first downs of the firs third down for Cleveland's first score. Cianciola's place kick was blocked. Score: Beaumont 12. Cleveland 6.

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Thompson punted to Weidner on Thompson passing to Jansen, who the ball on downs, Cleveland Beaumont fumbled, Cianciola re-

goal line. Mehrle picked a hole land took the ball on the 20-yard weidner punted to Thompson. at his left tackle for 15 yards after Garner's five-yard line plunge. Since deep control of the state of t Dills tore through his right tac- yard end zone. Thompson booted Beaumont in possession of the ball Vieth the ball to Beaumont's 48-yard on Cleveland's 48-yard line. Score field. Dills added three and Garmark. Cianciola blocked Weid-Beaumont 12; Cleveland 6.

UNIVERSITY CITY AND CLAYTON WIN CONTESTS

By Henry L. Freund.

Ritenour, 37-0, and Clayton sur-Beaumont . . 12000 12 prised by scoring a 6-0 victory over John Burroughs in three count Cleveland ... 0 6 0 0 6 games played yesterday. The University City-Wellston battle was the only league contest.

University City scored two touchdowns in quick succession in the first quarter but could only put across one more score during the remainder of the game.

serves a chance to play as wished to keep his first string men in good shape for the Kirkwood game to be played Wednes-

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 3.—James | plunging. Weidner dashed around left end for 17 yards. On the next play Weidner passed to one score against Lincoln College last night in the first college game in Illinois to be played at night. Rain and lack of competition made it a dismal affair. The score, the highest made in the Little 19 Conference this season, kept Millikin's | Little 19 Conference this season the little 19 Conference this season the little 19 Conference this season the little season with only one Touchdowns-Beaum

> for Lone, Achoff for Brown, Haney the major part of the plunges. Thompson then flipped Bernhardt, Bieber for Cornelli, Boeckler, Morgan and Kern were Clayton's outstanding men.

Score: Beaumont 12, Co

THE LINEUPS

The Lineup.

Beaumont. Pos. Cleveland.

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next pass also was grounded. By-ars punted outside on Drake's 28-yard line. Seiberling punted to Mehrle, down on his 27-yard line. AS MEMBER OF

to underlie numerous shakeups in a protest of the St. Louis Cardinals America's 1928 polo "Big Four" that Manager Rogers Hornsby of

Although the article in "Polo" Little Rock, secretary and treasurtackle for a touchdown. Barnes' resignation ': considered by the placement kick was wide. Score: Executive Committee, which will

not meet for some time Cowdin Replaced in Changes.

Weller broke around right end for a 15-yard gain and Washington took time out. Coover intercepted Johnson's pass and ran the ball to Johnson's pass and ran the Bartish Army-In-India team for the Indian death of Johnson's Pass and ran the Johnson's pass and ran the Bartish Army-In-India team for the American four that defeated the British Army-In-India team for the Indian death beall to Johnson's Pass and ran the Scale Pass and Indian death Pass and Indian death Dally to Army-In-India team for the Indian death Dally to Johnson's Pass an

CLAYTON. JOHN BURROUGHS. round Landis Declares

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Baseball Landis has issued another warning lation of the rule against tamper-The warning was precipitated by

considered by the trials and the bench show.

William Jewell Loses BLOOMINGTON, III., Nov. 3 .-

Cowdin Replaced in Changes.
Cowdin, who was originally picked to play on both the American defense teams of 1927 and 1928, only to be replaced in last-minute changes, said he had no formal statement to make, but explained:

"I do not agree with some of their policies and would rather they had someone in my place who idid."

Veteran of many national campaigns. Cowdin was picked originally overwhelming their opponents, 59 to 0, on Wilder Field. After McClauvhry sneaked over for a touchdown on the eighth play in the opening period, the game turned to a complete rout with the Titans scoring two on the complete rout with the Titans scoring two of the complete rout with the Titans scoring two on the complete rout with the Titans scoring two of the complete rout with the Titans complete rout with the Ditans the compl Gerard Camp. Eureka captain.
was injured in the second period

Score: Detroit 38, St. Louis 0.

From this point

University City defeated Wellston, 18-0; Crystal City trounced

Coach Muhl gave all his re

Ritenour Is Outplayed. Ritenour was completely game, had scored 76 points this being scored against them. In-cluded among their victims is De-

Clayton played the best football they have shown this season game was extremely hard fought. Clayton was on the offense during

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GRANGE'S COUNSEL **FAILS IN EFFORTS TO** HAVE CHARGE QUASHED

CHICAGO. Nov. 3.—Efforts by counsel for Harold ('Red') Grange, former University of Illinois foot-ball star, to have Judge Retzer quash a paternity charge against their client on the ground that the complaint erroneously listed the complaint, Mrs. Helen Morrisey Flozek, as an unmarried woman failed yesterday. Judge Fetzer said he would have to hear further evidence today before taking any ac

DETROIT U. EASILY DEFFATS BILLIKENS Preceding the trials, the annual Continued from Page 11, Column cepted a pass as the third period

FOURTH PERIOD.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Sam Bruce, Nashville, Tenn., knocked out Kid Blair, Utica (3). Tommy Paul, Buffalo, knocked out Pancho Dencio, Filipino (1).

ERIE, Pa.-Johnny Dunn, New Kensington, knocked out Johnny Wilde, Newark, 0., (5). Johnny Carey, Erie, outpointed Tug Phillips, Pittsburg (10). NEWARK, N. J. — Freddic

Polo, Newark, knocked out Jack Horner, St. Louis (2). AKRON, O.-Gorilla Jones,

Akron, outpointed Jimmy Finley, New York (10). Eddie Ruttman, Akron, outpointed Harry Fay, Cleveland (6). Jack McTiernan, Pittsburg, knocked out Tod Morgan, Akron (4). CHICAGO.—Rene de Vos, Bel-

gium, outpointed Dave Shade, California (10). Harry Ebbettts, Holyoke, Mass., stopped Wilson Yarbo, Cleveland (7). Ted Ross, Chicago, stopped Red Uhian, California (10). Chuck Doris, Detroit, outpointed Kenneth Hunt, Des Moines, Ia., (5). Pete Sanstol, Norway, outpointed Jackie Stewart, Louisville (5).

OMAHA — Bearcat Wright, Omaha, and "Cowboy Bill" Owens, Kansas City, Mo., drew

TAMPA, Fla.-Lewis Gonzales, Tampa, ontpointed John-ny Simpson, Texas (10). Ernie Sagues, Chile, technically knocked out Antonio Doncil, Havana (1). Mil Firpo, Tampa, technically knocked out Clem Clancy, Jacksonville (3). Joe Miller, Tampa, technically knocked out Tode Baldwin, Mi-

WAIVERS SOUGHT of building this memorial." Prof. George Nettleton, chahres of the Board of Control of Yale Athletic Association, present of the Board of Control of Yale Athletic Association, present of the Board of Control of Yale Athletic Association, present of the Tally additionally the Committee. After Hall's additionally the Tally the T

HILADELPHIA. Nov. 3.—It me known today that Connie to manager of the Philadelphia etics, had asked waivers on Cobb, Tris Speaker and Joe to who have seen long service the American league.

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Bruce Kayos Blair

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- Sam 140, knocked out Kid Blair, 141, cio, 119, Filipino, in the first set the dope here yesterday round.

Master of

Theatre

CAMP EULOGIZED

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 2-

ribute paid to the sport nemorial to the father of football was dedicated at Yale

the Yale bowl and athl forms the memorial give American colleges and uniting with graduates of honor Camp "and the p of American college spe he exemplified." Delivering the principal

E. K. Hall of Dartmo man of the National charge of the plans for morial, praised the spirit ing participation by o Hall, a lifelong friend of

Camp, and head of the Rules Committee, came, he to speak of a man wh as few men have the Am

"No man has done m American sport than Walte but his greatest contribu sport is the standards manship," he declared. has done more to build code which, if we preserve keep our sports clean and some for all time and ma these sports as one of the po-ful sources of our nation's stre-and our national character. "That is why this monument

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Movement Started in 1882.
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versities and 279 preparati high schools, representing and Hawaii, together with

661379= Baldness surely needless" says Lowry

Ceremonies at the Ambassador

know I'll never be bald! I don't any man should become bald or remain bald in this day I used to worry about my hair-fall, too,—thought baldness 'around the corner.' But Thomas' treatment has forever Early in the period. Connell intercepted a pass from Joyce. He caught the ball on the St. Louis caught the ball on the St. Louis hair," Ed Lowry says.

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TEAM HOLDS LEAD IN DETROIT BIKE RACE

covered 1027 miles and nine

ts was the climb of Gerard By the Associated Press.

COLLINSVILLE HIGH, 43-6

under a 43-to-6 score at the hands of the undefeated Granite City team on the latter's home field,

functioning smoothly. Seven for-ward passes gained 107 yards, three touchdowns and an extra

Granite City will meet East Si gnet and Blanchonet, with a groint total than the leaders, med often in an attempt to the lap that would give them lead but the German-Amerialed b

Gorilla Jones Wins

bebasts and Klaas Van Nek, who seved from eighth place to fourth, we laps behind Walthour and beulberg. Although injured last left Dashetts exercised by the AKRON, O., Nov. 3.—Gorilla minute. 223 3-3. 10 winner with the control of wasts came back strong York, 152, in a 10-round bout here last night.

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Latonia Charts

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 3-Following are the results of today's

yesterday afternoon.

The victors showed strength in The victors showed strength in every department of the game, and especially was their aerial attack 491-5, 1:16, 1:43, 1:50. Value to winners, \$900, \$200, \$1

a gap with a rush. Master was outrula. Athens was raced wide. Figure 1 a bad race.

\$2 mutuels paid—Nicaragua: Win. \$13.96; place. \$5.16; show. \$3.58. Reenie:
Place. \$3.08; show. \$2.58. Chatter Black: Show. \$4.34;

\$EVENTH RACE—One and one-eight lossest Mandy (J. Memiles:
Rock Crusher (A. Anderson) 16.26 6.08 4.74 role II. Ginestra. Grand King. Pretty Run. Bill Hare (C. Heupel) 3.90 3.10 Juel Dean and Dearborn also ran.

LATONIA CORATCHES.

First race—Provost, Lady Le Somt Schaffer Basil, Galloping Dawn, Mint Toddy Second race—High Storm, Minerva, Governor Pratt. Third race—Low Shoes, Chip, Gallopin' Star, Brown Bettine, Bid For, Seventh race—Endagine, Nostro Light, Fretwell, Clover Club, Deputy, Miss Smarty, Promising Tom.

Other Racing Results

At Pimlico.

harles The First (G. Schreiner) hasta Pebble (E. Watters) Queen (E. 3.60 2.70 Meridian Queen (E. 3.80 Erent) Time, 1:134-5. Abination Vimont, Jane Rinehart, Westover's Ibby Little Captain, Fairy Thorn. Henado. Joe Engle and Guar-any also ran.

any also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two and a half miles:
aArc Light (D. Byers) 5.90 2.70 2.30
bRudolf (A. Piker) . . . 2.40 2.20
Bridge (M. Sims) . . . 2.80
Time. 4.412-5. Nomad, Gracie. Rip.
bTbracian alizard also ran. aJ. E. Widener entry. bSanford Stud Farm entry.
(Lizard pulled up: Thracian fell.)

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Ralcona (A. Bobertson) . 8.10 3.60 2.70
Fortune's Favorite (G.
Fields) . 3.00 2.60
Golden Arrow (G.
Schreiner) . 4.50
Time—1:44.4-5. Sporting Grit, Island
Lad, Sun Hatter also ran. FOURTH RACE-Mile and one-sixteenth.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Fair Class (L. Schaefer) 7.90 4.50
Fazewell (D. Mergler) 7.90 4.80
Fore Lark (S. Cooper) 4.90
Time. 1:48. Campanini. Lactariua.
Landlord and Furple Pirate also ran.

PIMLICO SCRATCHES. First race—Harborton, Elder Blossom, Star Flyer, Bozo, Junius, Tom Kantr, Fifth race—Fair Anita, Charmarten, Ger-trude Soissons, Tiffin, Stretcher, Seventh race—France Rock, Golden Tinted, Son

Racing Selections

At Pimlico. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

At Latonia. By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1-Aspinwall Girl, Black Flyer, Elma Dear.

TURN OVER. Theo Red. Dar-Fur.

Neptunis, Warbier. Water Pat.

Spooky, Lady Broadcast, Prefty Pose.
The Choctaw. Percentage, Cartago.

Torch. Mausana. Wolfy.

Smacker, Love Child. Border Chief.

KIRKSVILLE TEACHERS HOLD SPRINGFIELD TO SCORELESS GRID TIE

Kirksville Teachers College and TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Springfield Teachers College bat-Gaffsman (L. Pichon) 10.20 6.00 4.20
Black Panther (J. Maiben) 1. 5.80 4.50
Hydromel (D. Mergier) 5.80
Time—1.46 3-5. Excalibur, Helen's
Babe, J. Fred A. also ran. Balko J. Fred A. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Balko J. Bejshak) ... 10.90 5.10 3.80

Nassak (G. Ellis) ... 5.40 4.90

Time, 1:11 4-5. One Hour, Polish Twither, Cold Dutch, Waterfall also ran.

per, Old Dutch, Waterfall also ran.

Neither team passed much, Kirks—wills completing three and Spring—wills completed three completing three comp vills completing three and Spring-field none. The ball was in Springfield territory nearly the whole time, Springfield never having the ball inside Kirksville's 35-yard line. Capt. Craig starred for Kirksville, Tindall for Springfield.

> MALDEN, Mo., Nev. 3.-Malden defeated Sikeston yesterday at Malden, 13 to 0, the entire game being played on Sikeston territory, first down. Corder starred for Mal

WHEAT IRREGULAR

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

VEGETABLE MARKET

to \$2.50; California crates, \$1.25 Fed to \$2.50; California 75 hamper, Flor \$1.00 to \$2.20; California crates, \$4.25 to \$5.0 c. CUCUMBERS—Louisiana 7s hamper, \$2.50 to \$3, and bu. hampers, \$3 to \$3.50; Oklahoma extra fancy, \$4.50; fancy \$4 ner 2-doz. loi. CRLERY CABBAGE—Home-grown, 50c to 60c per lettuce box. ENDIVE—Home-grown, 20c to 30c per box, and escarol. 20c to 25c. French eading the second of the second green, 25c to 40c per pendings, 82.
GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 20c to

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Nov. 3.
Following are today's fruit prices:
Apple price range: Bushel basket Calbran County and \$12.5 of \$1.50.
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davis, \$1.10 to \$1.30; porks, \$1.30; behanpion, \$1.15 to \$1.40; blacktwig, \$1.25 to
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\$3.25; willowtwig, \$4.50 to \$5; blacktwig,
\$4 to \$4.50; York, \$4; Idaho roman beauty, \$1.25 to \$1.35 bu basket; jonathans,
\$1.20 to \$1.25; bulk ben davis, \$2 per
barrel measure. \$4 to \$4.50; York, \$4; quant rouse bears, \$1.20 to \$1.25; bulk ben davis, \$2 per large measure.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 6½c and in jobbing way 7c per pound.

CRANEERIES—Cape Cod early black, \$7.25 per ¼-barrel crate and \$3.85 to \$4 per ¼-barrel crate.

GRAPES—California lugs muscrats \$1 malagas, \$1; zinfandeis, \$1.10; Micligan 12-quart baskets 45c to 50c; New York 12-quart, 65c to 70c; Missouri Virginia seedlings, 4c per lb.

QUINCES—Illinois bu baskets, \$2.50, COCOANUTS—\$5.75 per 100.

LEMONS—California, \$2.50 to \$5 per box. box. LIMES—\$1.75 to \$2 per 100. ORANGES—California valencias, fancy, \$9 to \$10.50, and choice, \$4 to \$8.50 per box.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 3.— 80c per bu box: Illinois bu baskets, \$1.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Rubber futures pened steady; December \$18.00; March.

Lead was quoted at \$6.35 per 100 lbs lofax in St. Louis Slab zinc was quoted at \$6.30 per 100 lbs. New York. Nov. 3.—Metal prices New York. Nov. 3.—Metal prices Nov. 3.—Metal pr

NEW YORK BONDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$5,197,000, previous day's sales, \$10,014,000, week ago, \$3,621,000, year ago, \$5,208,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,538,578,000, compared with \$2,829,729,000 a year ago and \$2,498,997,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales,

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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(Quotations in cents: D. Grandon; D. Ables).

RANCE—Franc, D. 3.90 7-16; C. 3.90 1-16

TALY—Lira, D. 5.23 ½, D. 5.23 ½,

ELGIUM—Belsa, D. 13.89,

EERMANY—Mark, D. 23.79 ½,

EOLLAND—Florin, D. 40.07.

NORWAY—Krone, D. 26.64,

SEDEN—Krone, D. 26.64,

SEDEN—Krone, D. 26.64 ½,

SEMIAN—Pasta, D. 10.34.

GREECE—Drachman, D. 1.29,

FOLAND—Zioty, D. 12.12,

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown, D. 2.96 ½,

JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown, D. 1.76.

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STOCK LIST IRREGULAR AT WEEK-END

Profit-taking Follows Period of Strength at Outset — Trade Volume Not Large - Utilities Are Bought.

2	0 Indus.	20 R. B
Saturday	.225.43	. 145.5
Previous day	.225.88	145.6
Week ago	. 227.25	145.1
Year ago	.172.44	144.93
High, 1928	.229.02	157.03
Low, 1928,	.178,84	138,3

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Heavy NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Heavy pre-election profit-taking sales turned the course of stock prices irregular today after an opening interval of strength. Trading was relatively quiet, indicating the temporary withdrawal of many large traders from the market. Several soft spots cropped out 275 %. temporary withdrawal of many large traders from the market. Several soft spots cropped out throughout the list, but there was 70%.

no evidence of any concerted 110 173 73 8 211

Leading commission houses em- 176 176 Leading commission houses emphasized caution in view of the record-breaking loan totals. While some observers attributed the large gains in loans to the unusually large volume of new financing in recent weeks, others saw evidence of widespread distribution of stocks.

Week-end trade reviews generally were favorable. The seasonal recession in automobile production and sales has been less marked than usual.

Public utility shares attracted a large following 'n today's market.

American Power & Light ran upmore than three points and gains of a point or more were recorded

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Radio lost an early gain of two points and Barnet Leather converted an early advance of three points into a loss later of similar extent. Montgomery Ward sold off 5 points, Abitibi Power preferred and Goodyear 2 each. Ward Baking preferred declined 2 points to a new low at \$1½. Such recent favorites as U. S. Steel common, Hudson Motors, American Telephone and Union Pacific also ranged down a point or more.

Buffalo & Susquehanna added nearly five points to its four-point gain of yesterday by touching a new top at 54%. Timken Roller Bearing sold 4½ points above yesterday's final quotation and Devoe & Raynolds 3½.

& Raynolds 3%. The closing period was Irregu-

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Total sales. 1.422,300 shares, compared with 3.547,600 yesterday, 1.884,600 a week ago and 1.027,900 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 721,398,000 shares, compared with 473,032,000 a year ago.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHA

Nov. 1.—Wagner Electric was a tractionally in first sales at week-end session. Interest

Missouri Portland unchanged fraction lower. Wagner Electric closed at as opening. The shoe stock ½ higher later while the

tock was up a fraction.
Total sales amounted

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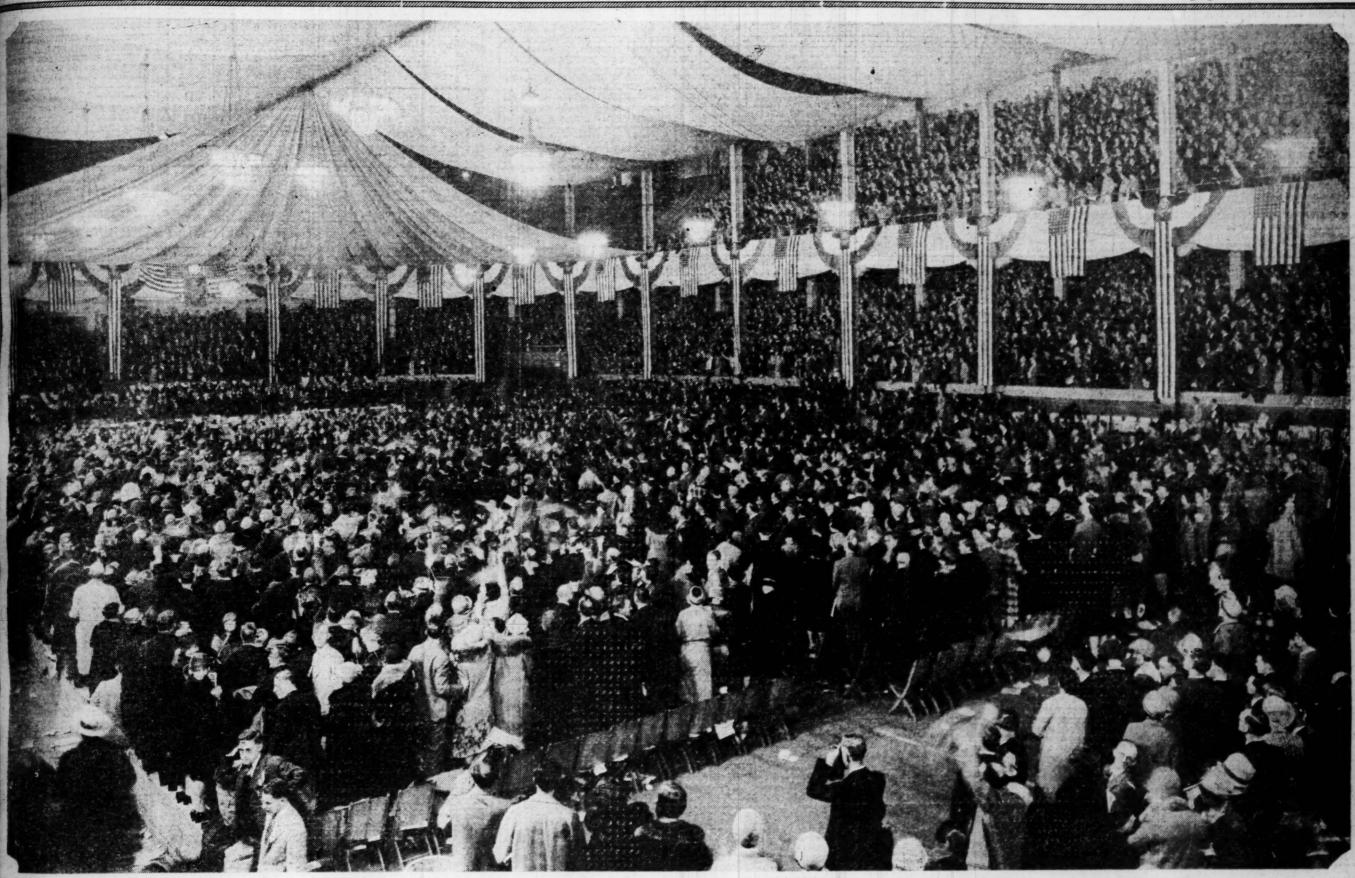
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Popular Comics News Photographs

Scene in the Coliseum When Herbert Hoover Made His Only Public St. Louis Appearance



The crowd standing up and cheering for Mr. Hoover when the Republican candidate began his address. __Photo by Sanders.



Mr. and Mrs. Hoover after they had left the train at the Washington Avenue Station on their arrival in St. Louis.



The crowd outside the Coliseum unable to gain entrance to the hall to hear Mr. Hoover's speech.

Meditations Married Woman

By Helen Rowland

WE MODERNS.

Love making, like playing the violin, requires a lot of technique, long practice and real inspiration. And, even then, a man must have an early start in order to be an

Sometimes a girl feels that it's almost a shame to take a man who can stake a tent, reef a sail and ride a mettlesome hunter, and pin him down to runing a lawn mower, stoking a furnace and walking the

Most modern young couples seem to be looking for a "get-di-vorced-quick scheme"—something guaranteed to save them the boredom of "serving time" at the life sentence of matrimony.

In the average wife's opinion, there ought to be some way to vaccinate a husband against office vamps—and every bona fide blonde should wear a bell around her

After a few years of marriage, it takes an alarm to arouse a husband's imagination or awaken his curiosity—usually the flash of rivalry in another man's eyes.

Ever since Adam complimented Eve's first fig-leaf creation, wom-an has longed to have her clothes admired; and the average husband's "'S'all right, I guess," has fallen like sand bags on her vanity.

It is easy enough to quicken a man's pulse, these petting days: but now, as always, you have to raise love from the lower plane to a high altitude before his HEART is affected. . . .

Many a man's romantic enthusiasm for a clever woman has been punctured by the stab of her pointed wit.

One swallow doesn't make a summer-but one kiss from the right man, at the right moment, vill make it a lot brighter-for any

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MOTHER KNOW YOUR CHILDREN

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne T is a wise mother who knows

her own child, and who if she has many children, knows each one of them as a little individual quite different from the rest.

There is no such thing as "the child." There are no general rules of treatment which can be applied which works like a charm with one child may make the next balk like in a background of black and beige and gray. to all children alike. The method

The parents of a ne'er-do-well complained the other day that they are of woolen materials—jersey, had treated him in exactly the plain and with a pattern, lainage, just a hint of green about them. same way, and had given him the lightweight tweed and homespunhelped their other children to be- dresses are seen. come such fine successful people.

Without doubt the temperament of the black sheep was quite different from that of the others who ents. But he, like them, might have turned out well if his parents had understood him and had

sister are given to tampering with o'clock. the facts. They lie. Janet lies be-cause she is afraid of the too severe punishment which will descend if she tells the truth. Teddy lies because he loves a good story and likes to have people sit up and listen to his startling inventions.

Dr. Maits Kiel will give his very will be broadcast over KSD at 10 o'clock:

Some KSD at 10 o'clock:

Some Night When You're Lonely, Male Duo, Jumping Jack, Piano Twins. Just Another Night, Male Duo, Jack in the Box, Plano Twins. My Blackbirds Are Bluebirds Now, Male Duo.

treated in the same way. Janet can only be cured of her difficulty by discipline less harsh and intimidating. Teddy may be appresented to the control of the ciated on his merits as a good story teller. Gradually he could

It is part of every mother's job Irish Fantasie to know her child's mind as well carries Viennois Vivaldi-Bach Carries Viennois Kreisier Ravel experts who write and talk about old Refrain Dvorak old Refrain Kreisier child psychology and child train-ing can give her no infallible rules. They can tell her many things which are generally true, but their chief service lies in the fact that they suggest to her ways of knowing her own child.

Potato Chip "Queen" Enjoys Her Vocation

WOMAN who once disliked to o'clock. A cook now enjoys the prepara-tion of about 100 pounds of

potatoes a week.

Mrs. T. C. Anderson of Ninety Six, N. C., is making a business of potato chips. She supplies many grocers throughout the State.

"I love to do it," she says. The potato chip industry is carried on without an elaborate array of machines. The owner's theory is that "hand done potatoes are like hand-made laces in comparison with the machine variety."

Using delicate heat measuring The potato chip industry is car

Using delicate heat measuring Day. found that white paint on the roof keeps a house cooler in summer. by radiating about 38 per cent of scheduled over KWK at 9 o'clock.

STAINED GLASS OF FASHION



Left-Jersey frock with yoke and sleeves cut in one piece. Right-Bottle-green homespun frock trimmed in lighter green.

NCE more the fashionable ave- which the dress is made. nues and boulevards of our dull slate and steel blues and occa-

The most chic street costumes very same advantages which had although some heavy silk crepe

NEW YORK. I tied stock fashion, of the jersey of An effective frock, seen in both

throngs of smart Americans e-cently returned from abroad and it is two-piece and has a yoke cut from the shore and country. The colors one sees weaving patterns are those of a beautiful stained slipped through a loop.

A very striking New Yorker were

glass window. There are lovely bottle greens and paler water greens, a few bright blues, many dull slate and steel blues and occasional intense reds. These are set of the dress and ended in an angle The skirt was wrapped around snugly and had three wide pleats at the side. With this she wore a bottle-green felt hat and very just a hint of green about them.

A graceful frock which stood out as most unusual was of very fine slate-blue jersey with a fine line Some outstanding models in the plaid of a darker blue. It was coat The fault, they were sure, lay in sports category are in zigzag jersey style and had a pleated flounce at perversity of his temperaworn under long, straight coats of the bottom and two pleated plain lainage, each showing a scarf flounces on the sleeves.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

treated him according to the needs of his particular nature.

A PROGRAM of dance music by grams, the "Yale-Band Sloga-Phil Spitalny's orchestra may be heard over KWK at 6 9 o'clock, over KMOX.

listen to his startling inventions. White will be broadcast over KSD at 7 o'clock. His program includes:

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, and brought to realize that though Mme. Lolita Gainsborg, pianist, people like to listen to his tales, will be heard in a recital over they know that they are just stories KWK at 7 o'clock. The program

Another Park Bench sketch is to begin over KSD at 7:30 this

evening. Campaign speech sponsored by the Republican National Committee is scheduled over KWK at 7:30.

A campaign speech by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, is scheduled over KSD from 8 to 9

A Republican campaign speech may be heard over KWK at 8 o'clock.

The Lucky Strike dance orchestra will play the following numbers over KSD at 9 o'clock.

A speech by Gov. Smith at Mad-The first of a new series of pro- for the pull chain.

The "Twin Pairs of Harmony Dr. Julius Klein will give his will offer the following numbers on the Green Meadows there were a place where nuts are more plen-

> A program of dance music by 10:15 will conclude the network broadcasts over KSD for this evening.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

TREASURES. Y treasures are but foolish things,
No bank would give them

But they can span the years with Bring back old joy, old bloom!

Some hoard rare, jeweled loveliness; The gorgeous things of Earth; For me, glad memories, a caress, An April morning's mirth.

And (something dearer than the Long hidden, locked away A secret safe within my breast,

Too sweet to tell, too gay: A something joyous as the song Of linnets, blithe and wild. Free from all taint of grief

The laughter of a child!

away with that search in the dark that nuts are scarce this year. That ing point and you will have sour for the pull chain.

Bring to boilfor the pull chain.

Mobilizing for a Campaign Against the Common Cold

Dr. Kegel plans to enroll all insufficient quantity to restore the terested business men, as well as normal alkalinity of the body. His members of women's clubs, welfare experience indicates that sociations and school children into stages by this method. this organization for the purpose of instructing them in the lates: stands foremost among the envir-scientific knowledge on colds and onmental conditions as a cause of how to prevent them.

ing point of more dangerous dis- above the correct normal

There is need for a better under-

susceptible to colds. There are: 1. The contagious factor; passing it on from one to another. 2. Lowered bodily resistance.

temperatures. 4. Insufficient humidity.

5. Fatigue or lack of exercise. 6. Improper diet.

8. Irritant dust and smoke. colds—the cold you "catch" from heating in homes and buildings. 33. Rave others and the cold you take even This has been deemed so importby "swabbing" a healthy person's tained: throat with secretions from a per-son who had a cold. Various vac-cines have been prepared and persons apparently in good health,

showed that these people developed impressive fine.

a higher degree of immunity "In years against colds, and this would not states, "there was an excuse of irbe possible if certain germs were not present when we get a cold. Lowered resistance, is another heat regulating devices makes it

important factor and may be possible to maintain in every home caused by such conditions as fatigue, loss of sleep, improper diet out constant personal attention to and focal infections. Dr. Volney the heating plant."

C HICAGO is mobilizing its health forces in a campaign against the common cold.

Announcing that colds cost the body, or a decrease in the alkaline body, or a decrease in the alkaline city of Chicago more than \$20,00%, reserve of the body. He explains 300 a year in the field of industry that hyperacidity, as this condition alone, Dr. Arnold II. Kegel, Chicago Health Compr. Joner, joined "first line of defense" against forces with memb .. s of the Chi- colds. To overcome this condition cago Medical Society to promote a he gives alkalis, such as sodium "No-Cold" Club.

blearbonate or citrocarbonate, in

colds. The remarkable studies Colds, according to Dr. Kegel, Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of the New in addition to causing large economic losses through lost time and extending over a long period, show nefficiency of workers, are a start- that an increase of 2 degrees F. cases like tuberculosis, pneumonia temperature brought a 70 per cent and influenza. In reviewing the situation in a recent bulletin published by the chicago Health Department, Dr. did 15 per cent less work than in

a room at 68 degrees F.

Overheating, the bulletin states.

"A temperature in excess of 68 standing of the underlying condi- degrees F.." Dr. Winslow points tions which make an individual out, "exerts direct and important effects on circulation, causing increase in body temperature, a rise 14. Pack in heart rate and a fall in vasomotor efficiency, markedly increas-3. Overheating and uneven room ing susceptibility to respiratory dis-

Thermostatic control of heating plants is advised by Dr. Winslow; while other medical authorities such as Dr. Thos. D. Wood. Columbia University make special mention of room Modern medicine, the builtein equipped with clock control, as one continues, recognizes two kinds of of the best means to prevent over-33. Rave

though no one around you has one. ant that Chicago has passed a spe- 36. Penetrate Evidence supporting the contagion cial ordinance, regulating the heat- 37. A custom theory is found in recent medical ing of apartment houses. It re-It is reported that colds quires that heat be furnished from 41. Percolate have been transferred from one in- Oct. 1 to June 1, and that the foldividual to another, experimentally lowing temperatures be main- 44. Epistles

> 60 degrees F. at 6:20 a. m. 65 pegrees F. at 7:30 a. m. 68 degrees F. at 8:30 a. m. a.d

> "In years past," the bulletin

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

RUSTY BARELY ESCAPES.

Be margin great or margin small, Be thankful for escape at all. -Rusty the Fox Squirrel. W HEN Rusty the Fox Squirrel

parted from his cousin, Hap-py Jack the Gray Squirrel, ver in the Green Forest, he headed straight south. He intended to make a long journey. That is, ac ntended to make what would be a long journey for a little fellow like him. He intended to keep going until he found a place where ently Rusty came to the edge of the Green Forest. Before him stretched the Green Meadows. Rusty didn't like He didn't like the idea of crossing them. You see, while he feels very much at home on the ground he wants trees very near at hand, and

no trees, save a few widely scat-tered ones.

a place where the weak of the work of the w tered ones.
"Oh, dear!" said Rusty, "I suppose there's nothing for it but to Poor Rusty! go ahead. I haven't any wings, so of trouble, as the saying is I can't fly. To go around would eyes were not quite good enough to take too long. I do hope that Redtake too long. I do hope that Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy are nowhere around. Well, if I've got to do it. I've got to do it, so here goes!" Away went Rusty the Fox Squirrel, bounding along as a Squirrel does. When he started there wasn't an enemy in sight, but he was only about two-thirds across when Redtall the Hawk came sailing over the Green Meadows. He saw Rusty at once. He saw Rusty long before Rusty saw him Rusty long before Rusty saw him. When Rusty did see him. Redtail I can stay here as long as he can was coming fast. Rusty's heart almost stopped beating. What should have to do. Goodness gracious. he do? Just ahead of him was an what would I do if Reddy old fence. Some bushes were grow- should come along now?" At the ing along that old fence. If ne very thought Rusty's heart seemed could once reach those bushes perhaps he could find a place of safe- ers seemed to run around underty. You should have seen him run neath his skin. then! And you should have seen Redtail fly! He saw where Rusty was heading and he meant to catch him before he could get there. The wind whistled through the feathers of his wings as he swooped for Rusty. But Rusty had reached the bushes just in time.

They didn't give him a great deal

NE housewife who covered her jettles in the customary manner with melted paraffin was of protection, but they gave him greatly annoyed by the mice eatenough. Try as he would, Redtail ing the wax.
couldn't catch him. After trying She could have avoided this if a few times, Redtail flew to the she had covers on the glasses, but

A Light in Darkness.

If you have a light in your home that has no switch connection but just a pull chain, purchase one of the chains that ends in a knob made of phosphorescent material, which is easily seen in the dark.

"If I can once get him out on the living result that her paratin covering remained intact. It have him with his case on as the fire the shaken and only metal containers could stand the hot ashes. If ashes are allowed to cool in the pepper and found this quite as effectual as the red variety.

If you have a light in your home him!" said Redtail. "Yes, sir, I'll have him!" said Redtail. "If I can once get him out on the fifying result that her paraffin covwhich is easily seen in the dark, way south. He must be leaving the half teaspoonful of vinegar to a ison Square Garden, New York, is They are not expensive and do Green Forest. I have heard say cup of sweet milk. Bring to boil-



You should have seen him run then.

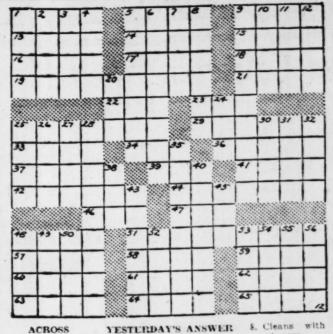
Poor Rusty! He was in a peck my, what am I going to do? to flop right over and little shiv-

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Pepper for Mice

top of a tall tree some distance being ordinary tumblers, she had top of a tall tree some distance away. From there he could watch Rusty and he doubted if Rusty per over the wax and repeated this tainers for ashes. Not only for could see him.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



59. Icelandic litera-

60. To smooth

61. To burrow

65. Grease

To run

Matured

Straddle

Artifice

4. A sharp cry

62. A shy glance

64. A snow vehicle

DOWN

The first man

RADIO PROGRAMS

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21. Deliver 22. Small bird thermostats 23. An explosive

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Central Standard Time Saturday, Nov. 3

KDKA. Pittaburg (315m-950ke)—6:45.
Talk by Julius Klein; 7. Phileo hour;
8. Republican National Committee; 8:30.
Magnant's quartet; 9. Bentor's orchostra; 9. Special Antarctic broadcast.

KFUO. 8t. Louis (545m-556ke)—7:15 a.
m., Morning meditation; 3 p. m., Music,
period; 6 p. m., Educational talk; music,
KGO. Oakland (384m-780ke)—8. Radio
club: 9. American Tobacco program;
10. Phileo program: 11, Golden Lescads;
12. Big show,

KMOX. 8t. Louis (209m-1000ke)—6:10.

program: 7. National Republican program: 7:30 String ensemble: 8. orchestra: 9:15 Studio program: 10. Edgewater orchestra.

WBAF, Kansas Cir (370m-810kc) - 5:30,
Air school: 8. Trinnon ensemble: 6:30,
Air school: 8. Trinnon ensemble: 6:30,
Nichthawk frolic.

Nichthawk frolic. Nighthawk frolic.

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—6, Phil Spitalny's music; 6:30, Republican State Committee: 7, Lew White organ recital (KSD): 7:30, Park Bench (KSD): 8, Symphony in Brass (KSD): 9, Lucky Strike program (KSD): 10, Twin Pairs of Harmony (KSD): 10:13, Pollack's orchestra.

gram; 10. Dance program.

WHAS, Louisville (322m-980kc)--6:30.

Kentucky overstra: 7. Philos program;
S. Buddo concert: 8. American Tobacco
program; 10. Program.

WHO, Des Moines (332m-560kc)--6:15.
Christensen: orchestra: 7. Philos program;
8. National;
tee: 8:30. Studio program; 9. American
Tobacco Program; 10. Twin Pairs of
Harmony; 10:15. Park Central orches
tra: 11. Sheasby's band.

WHL, St. Louis (738m-1160kc)--7. Zinger Harmony: 10:15, Park Central orches
tra: 11. Sheasby s band.
WIL. St. Louis (758m-1160kc)—7. Zinzer
orchestra: 7:30, World news: S. Feidman's orchestra: 6:30, Clark Ryan, barratone; 8:40, Janice Smith, saxophonis;
9. Katherine Anderson, soprano: 9:30,
School of voice: 9:55, Margaret Westgate, contraito; 10:95, String ensemble;
10:15, Aviation talk; 10:30, Garaveili's
orchestra; 11. Marathon dance: 12.
Garaveili's orchestra.
WJZ, New York (454m-600kc)—6. S.
Reds orchestra: 6:45, Talk by Julius
Klein: (KWK: 7. Phileo program: 8.
Republican National Committee: 8:30,
Godfrey Ludiow, violinist: 9. Speech by
Gov. Smith from Madison Square Garden: 10. Siumber music.
WMAQ-WQJ. Chicago (447m-670kc)—7.

den: 10. Siumber music.

WMAQ-WQJ. Chicago (447m-670kc)—7.

Concert orchestra: 7:23. Radio photiogue: 8. Orchestra: 8:30. Talk: 10.

Amos and Andy: 10:15. Orchestra:

WLW. Cincinnati (428m-700kc)—7. Philoprogram: 8. Republican National Committee: 8:30. Orchestra: 9. Hawaiiane: 9:30. Cino singers: 10. Amos and Andy: 10:10. Orchestra: 10:15. Lucille and Mary.

Mary.

WSAL Cincinnati (361m-830kc)—7. Lew Walte organ recital: 7:15. Navy day but organ recital: 7:15. Navy day but organ recital: 7:15. Navy day but organized organ WSM, Nashville (337m-890ke) -6.45. Talk by Klein; 7:30. Craig's orchestra: 8. Republican campaign speech; 8:30. Barn dance program.

Hot Ashes.

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Saturday, Nov. 3 7:00 P.M. -Lew White Organ

7:30 P. M. -Park Bench 8:CO P. M. - "Golden Melodies." 9:00 P. M. - Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

10:00 P. M. -Twin Pairs of

10:15 P. M. -Park Central Or

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Climb Down!



We're trying to Hood-Wink you today. Climb down a rung at a ceeding step that differs from its predecessor by a single letter only. Do not transpose the remaining letters and avoid words that are obsolete, hyphenated or of foreign dialect. A solution will appear Monday.

Answer to Body-Blow: 1, Body; 2, Bode; 3, Bole; 4, Bolt; 5, Boot; 6, Blot. 7, Blow. (Copyright, 1928.)

Cream of Chicken Soup.

Perhaps the most popular of all he removed from the ash pit of the the cream soups. Three cups chickparts of it constantly.

Oil of pennyroyal sprinkled in butter blended together. Cook unplaces infested by ants will soon til nicely thickened and cream;

By Kathrine de Peyster,

THE INTRODUCTION. LEASE tell me whether the lowing form of introd correct. "Miss Brown, to

2. When a man is walking a path or sitting with a women which side should he be? 3. If two girls wish to go co

ing for three weeks at a late of they need a chaperon if they a both 16 years of age? .
4. If a couple are me noon and would like to have a m ception at the bride's house and ward, what kind of meal we they serve? Would an after tea be permissible?

THANK YOU 1. Yes, in a way. But the toof "this is" is usually reserved the informality of family intro tions. Really the best form to when introducing a gentleman when introducing a gentle and lady is, "Miss Brown, may I in (or introduce) Mr. Smith" Oc. you wish more informality and (although this form is not break
mention only the name Brown, Mr. Smith." On the left of the we

"The lady on the right of the tleman" is a good rule to be;

3. I should say so! Most to No, tea refreshments w

not be appropriate for this time day. If the wedding is to be high noon, the meal aftern would be called a "wedding be fast." Boullon might be an first, or a fruit dish of some in Them, a hot dish a greamed w. Then a hot dish, a creamed he of cloth for instance, such as cree-chicken or creamed sweether With hot rolls and coffee. Then sweets course, which usually sists of an ice cream of some i (often in symbolic forms, see wedding bells, horseshoes, co-etc.) and small cakes, petit for

> AN UNJUST CRITICISM WO weeks ago I invited a nam as he uttered irrelevant remark leave the camp. couples for Sunday evening as per. They were all into-friends and we had been exemice. fruit punch and cale I had and everyone helped Since that time one of my to "Twe tempted Geo: has been severely criti contends that it is highly imposed to serve buflet style except the midnight. Of course her allest

as hert me de dir, and Lame ns 'yer con and so espe justifiedly. I can't imagine who he got her idea of the appropria cess of a buffet meal. Your is of entertaining was perfect is menu excellent for a buffet sup-

last thing in his th Back at the can sullenly hacking at two days he had b on Sunday evening, and the of serving thoroughly in traie

All puzzied as to how to be my wedding invitations will We are celebrating our well mysterious malady absences of hours nance's parents wedding" anniversary and and ing half the expenses. July would you write such invinta variably returned I recommend that these to itations be sent separately in the conventional form of isual wedding invitations, an invitation to the silver weddiniversary as a reception invi-

not be combined. TWO PROBLEMS S it proper for a girl and a friend to visit friends and tives together, before they engaged?

2. If your friends give y

IN STRATIONS

birthday surprise party, would be the proper thing to to show your appreciation? 1. Yes, if they are invited we hostess to come together, the no reason why they should at 2. Something like this: 2 you so much, every one dear friends, for your wood

plan to make me so h night. I can't tell you really am-thanks for your tiful thought of me." GLOVES UNNECESSABL

Will you please let me is whether or not the bridge wearing a sleeveless Bridesmaids now do not

wear gloves. (Copyright, 1928.)

An Everyday Job. Wash the tea kettle and pans after the meal and F not be bothered with sedi lecting in them. Add the white of an egg

mustard plaster and it

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and how long will here?" asked Putna Louis shook his h "George is old." has been working we "Well, can't we the way he is?" "It would be ba must wait and see." "But, Great Scot "I will bury

by any ties of water.

burst through the the two, and there course common to formed a link in a

The two chains co

ridge until they a then each went its t lakes lying snug

eler standing on the

ridge could see both

portage crossed the for two days the

least it idled so far

concerned. In the it was otherwise. Che spent his hours

cree and looking up

suffer; it would ha

sible for him to look

ply appeared a trifl

"But what's the

Louis had made

Helen uttered a "But Louis-yo "He is not very Louis. "I will try medicine for him. need firewood." He looked signif

George, something trate one. George g tobacco, which he shirt. Then Louis sight, down the tra said Mrs. Putnam,

Louis says he will t Indian medicine." But if Louis wa he did it after a Having turned a l scending path, wh trees hid him from himself lazily on th ed a pipe and deva contemplation of

wood, while Louis for George. And h Mrs. Putnam saw argument on the st starve. But all of he forswore; he wa

It was only who Helen Stevens tha discomfort of mine hours when she w ionable as a child seamed quite conte act as her mento the big woods. T alp from her life never entered it. change in Putna ward the girl the chiefly. At first,

Gradually, this has self into a state of tion. Now, even plain that the point had been reached Mrs. Putnam but Louis would mad he not seen with helplessness of Bred him, and he gered him, and h Putnam cared not britated him bey phiegmatic mannerst As for his own resolutely tried to of consideration. Batton, formed on had whisked throughes of Biggs a

gripped him. To wonder girl, and mattainable mad nderful But Louis now worries of Helen Stevens m. It was in

nam. It was in the representative high that he vie may. To Mr. Bigs this for the wel and had an uneas he was failing in the was

while he studied the rippling surface

of Misty Lake, glittering in the

for he was wondering whether the

time and Louis was burdened with

no chores of his own. The lonely

his curiosity.

He scrambled to his feet,

sun. His glance was abstracted.

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wisty Lake, lay close, as the work treatment, as administered to Putnam, would serve at least to say the of water. A low ridge, are the top, where the rock in through the soil, separated the two, and there was no water
as we, and there was no water
as we, and there was no water
as we are the trouble, if it did not cure it. But suddenly his gaze became fixed as alert, as a moving object near the far shore of the lake caught his two, and there was no watercome common to them. Each
series alink in a distinct chain.
The two chains converged at the
two thains converged at the
two until they almost touched,
the sach went its way again. The
two lying snug in their basins
there saw each other but the travtage saw each other but the trav-

lier standing on the summit of the ries could see both.

Louis had made camp where the party in the party idled; at the ries crossed the ridge and here in two days the party idled; at the ries to days the party idled; at the ries of t mand looking up at the sky with at this season, unless employed as guides. They did not travel the miles; it would have been impossible for him to look pale. He sim-

usa ever.

"But what's the matter with him and how long will he keep us her?" asked Putnam.

Louis shook his head.

"But what's the matter with him the blade was amateurish and hesitating and the canoe moved sleep.

"George is old," he said. "He would be another glimpse, the sound of an ax up the hillside reached him. He smiled grimly. has been working very hard."
"Well, can't we lug him along "It would be bad for him; we Putnam was cutting firewood. It was easily two hours before dinner

"I will bury him," answered navigator of Misty Lake aroused

Helen uttered a little cry of dismay.
"But Louis—you really don't pace down the rough portage. The

"He is not very bad yet," said day before he had carried one of the canoes over from Moose Lake, Louis. "I will try to find some and it now lay at the foot of the medicine for him. Soon we will trail. He launched it hastily,

stepped in and shoved off, laying a straight course for the spot at He looked significantly at Putwhich he had last seen the visitor nam as he uttered the apparently Fifteen minutes of steady padirrelevant remark and turned to dling served to carry him across the camp. As he passed the silver surface of Misty Lake. irrelevant remark and turned to George, something dropped from his hand and fell close to the prostate one. George groped cautiousished. Just beyond the point, ne knew, lay a narrow, deeply indented cove, which he concealed in his all. Then Louis passed from sight, down the trail toward Misty lake.

Ished. Just beyond the point, ne knew, lay a narrow, deeply indented cove, with a shelving sand beach at its intermost boundary; it was a place where the deer came to drink at dawn and dusk. He rounded the point with a few

rounded the point with a few sweeps of the paddle, and paused momentarily to observe.

As he expected, the strange canoe had been beached and was now empty. But ashore close to the "He's gone herb-hunting again,"

he did it after a curious fashion. youthful figure in the unmistakable Having turned a bend in the degrarb of a tenderfoot. The stranger's having turned a bend in the deseending path, where a clump of
trees hid him from sight, he threw
himself lazily on the ground, lightad a pipe and devoted himself to

be studying something in the sand;
probably deer prints, for the beach a contemplation of the lake below. was always filled with them. The the sickness of George was the flannel shirt and the Stetson hat

ist thing in his thoughts.

Back at the camp, Putnam was sillenly hacking at a dead log. For im days he had been cutting fire-mod, while Louis hunted herbs in George. And he had performed at even more menial task than hat; once he had washed the interest in the second in even more menial task than hat; once he had washed the dishes. Fortunately, the cooking had been done by Louis himself; Mr. Putnam saw to that. Privately, she made a very urgent arument on the subject, and Louis had agreed that she need not starte. But all other camp work.

had agreed that she need not harva. But all other camp work had not turn, even when the was herb hunting. It seemed very difficult to find an harb that was suited to George's Louis stepped out. herb that was suited to George's "Good day," he said quietly.
The figure in front of him
whirled with a startled cry and
stared for a brief instant. Then reterious malady, for Louis, after mences of hours at a time, inably returned empty handed. It was only when the thoughts there was a shrick, and the strang-Louis concerned themselves with Halen Stevens that he manifested er dashed toward him at a run. "Oh, Louis!"
A second later a pair of arms decomfort of mind. The girl baf-fled him constantly. There were

were flung around his neck, his head was pulled down and a now violently bumped his own, while a pair of lips kissed him squarely on the mouth. The youth sprang back and surveyed him with a sweeping glance.

"Oh, Louis, but you're a welcome to from her life as though he had sight! Speak to me!"

"For God's sake—Cassie!" mumhiefly. At first, there was light
musement in Putnam's manner.

Gradually, this had transformed itself into a state of cardeau charm.

"Cassie!" he repeated, stupidly. sight! Speak to me!"

As for his own carefully con-saled feelings toward Helen, Louis

lation, formed on the first day she had whisked through the outer of-

of Biggs and Biggs, still ripped him. To Louis, she was a winder girl, and that she seemed attainable made her the more underful. But it was not because of this honology worship that

an of this hopeless worship that

It was in his capacity as representative of Adolphus that he viewed it with dis-

for the welfare of the girl, ad an uneasy knowledge that

man, not because of faithless-but for the reason that he not how to perform it.

failing in his duty to the

ocked his pipe out and the hot bowl in his palm.

tis now worried over the affair

To Mr. Biggs he was respon-

itely tried to thrust them out asideration. His early fasci-

Gradually, this had transformed itself into a state of serious absorption. Now, even to Louis, it was plain that the point of infatuation had been reached.

Mrs. Putnam had predicted it, but Louis would not have believed, had he not seen with his own eyes. Its helplessness disgusted and answed him, and he found no combination in the fact that Therese Putnam cared not in the least. Hers "Why, I-Cassie" (Continued Monday.) (Copyright, 1928.) Two Boxes.

The wise woman has two boxes of hairpins in her bureau drawer, one to hold the large-sized pins and runam cared not in the least. Hers she is in a hurry she does not have ted him beyond measure; he wild not understand the wholly wild not understand the wholly megmatic manner in which she recard to regard the affair. pin.

were flung around his neck, his

A DISH FOR TODAY

Jellied Ham Loaf.
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water. 11/2 cup boiling water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 cups chopped cooked ham, 14 cup finely chopped sweet pickles, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1 tab espoon finely chopped on-

ion, ½ cup salad dressing.

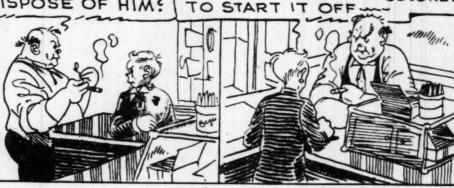
Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Add the boiling water and stir until the gelatin has thoroughly dissolved. Add the salt and pepper and cool. Fold in all the rest of the ingredients and pour into a mold which has been moistened in cold water. Set in a cold place to stiffen Unmold on lettuce leaves and

stiffened with the gelatin mixture, gives a very pleasing Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Lucky Number

PIG BACK OF THE HOTEL - HOW ARE YOU GOING TO DISPOSE OF HIM?

WE CANT KEEP A MR. HASKELL IS GOING TO RAFFLE HIM OFF FOR ME AT THE BANK-TEN CENTS A CHANCE I BOUGHT TICKETS FOR YOU AND SKEET AND THE COLONEL



YOU'RE RID OF THE PIG AT LAST, BOBBY-COLONEL KNOX'S NUMBER WON WE SENT THE PIGTOHIS



THE COLONEL'S BEEN THREATENING TO FINE ME FOR EVERYTHING SINCE ! GOT THAT PIG BUT NOW OFFICE - HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT HE OWNS IT HIMSELF



Now What?

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THIS IS THE DAY THE WIDOW CONNIE 15 GOING TO POTTS THAT SHE IS GOING TO MARRY HIM

TELL AMBROS -HE DIDN'T JUST ASK HER, BUT SHE EVIDENTLY MISUNDER-STOOD HIS CONVERSATION V

HELLO_YES, MRS CONNIE. YES . YES _ I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN_JUST AS SOON AS I SUCK UP A BIT_ - SHE WANTS TO GNE ME THE ANSWER TO MY PROPOSAL AND I DIDN'T NEVER MEAN TO PROPOSE



NO, I MIGHT BE WHATS THE HAPPIER THAN MY MATTER, AMBROSE FACE LOOKS_IT AIN'T YOU DON'T SEEM HAD MANY REASONS SO ENTHUSED! TO LOOK HAPPY FOR A IT CAN'T BE YOU LOT OF YEARS AND IT WERE TOYING TAKES ME SOMETIME WITH MY TO GET IT UNED AFFECTIONS?

Indian medicine."

But it Louis was herb hunting, fringe of woods, stood a slim, fringe of woods, stood a slim,

BUT YOUR GIRLFRIEND. YOU SEE THERE 'LL'
MISS DORA. ASKED BEA LOT OF PERSONAL
OUR COMPANY TO TESTIMONY THAT
TAKE TALKING WOULD EMBARRASS
MOVIES OF OF COURSE. ME IF MADE
YOUR BREACH. WE CAN'T PUBLIC I
OF PROMISE DO IT WITHOUT CAN'T LET
YOUR CONSENT YOUR DO OH ROD I HAVE GOOD NEWS - THE JUDGE ALLOWED US TWO HUNDRED TICKETS HOLY SMOKES! I WANT THE TRIAL TO BE FOR YOUR TRIAL. YOU DIDN'T CAIN ATTEND GIVE ANY YOUR CONSENT YOU DO AWAY !!!

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Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



The Day After Election—By Fontaine Fox

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Krazy Kat -By Herriman



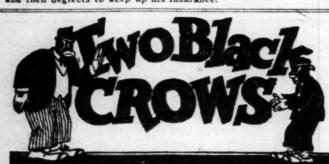




Cynical Sue-By Gettier



"Many a chap tells a girl he would die for her," says Cynical Sue, "and then neglects to keep up his insurance."



By CHARLES MACK.

Moran: Didn't you make one of them blindfolded cigarette tests?

Mack: Yes, I was disqualified. Moran: What for?

Mack: Peeping.

Moran: What did they do when they disqualified you?

Mack: They fined me ten dollars.

Moran: What for? Mack: Blocking traffic? Moran: How did you block traffic?

Mack: I TRIED to horrow a match off a Scotchman. Moran: Say, is you going out to the football game?

Mack: I'm head man there.

I am head man at the exit.

Moran: Head man? Then you can pass me in free of charge.

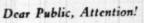
Mack: I'm sorry. You'll have to see the other head man.

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

I'M SO UNPOPULAR
I DON'T EVEN LIKE MYSELFIAMY MORE! I WOULDN'T
KNOW A KIND WORD IF ONE
CAME AND SAT ON MY LAP!
NEXT TIME AN IDEA
POPS UP, I'LL SLAP





THE OLD YOU TELL IT. OLD MAN!



Good, After All

I WANT TO THANK
YOU, DEARY—AN OLD
SWEETHEART OF MINE
WAS IN THE AUDIENCE THE



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YESSIR BEAVER HADOOD I TELL OVER THERE WHOSE HYPNOTIC EYE AND EVERYBODY HERE THAT COMPLETELY SLICK TALK WITH A WOMAN REALLY STARTED THIS THING DAFFY. I DON'T KNOW ... NAMED GEORGE BUNGLE ASK ME ANY QUESTIONS! 1

HAVE NOTHING TO CONCEAL

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MY FORMER MANAGER SAW ME ON THE STAGE WITH THE QUARTET-HE'S GIVING ME A POSITION AS WARDROBE MISTRESS—AND I OWE IT ALL TO YOUR IDEA! I'M GOING TO GME THE OTHER GIRLS SOME MENDING, TOO! THANKS, HONEY!



HELLO, DADDY,

PATRICIA TALK-

ING-WILL YOU

SEND A MESS.

ENGER OVER

THIS IS



Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

The Children Are Heard From

HELLO, POP THIS

IS BILLY TALKING-











Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Well, You Know How It Is With Mutt

I'M GLAD YOU ASKED ME.

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus FATHER WANTS YOU TO LOOK AT THE PICTURES IN THIS BOOK ABOUT ALL THE BEAUTIFUL BIRDS HELD IN CAPTIVITY

I'LL TAKE IT TO

MY ROOM WHERE I'LL NOT

BE DISTURBED.

OH. ISNT THAT CRUEL? THE POOR LITTLE BIRDS HOW CAN ANY ONE BESO MEAN ASTO NOT LET THEM OUT?





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